Leave of Absence

learned this merning. Mr. Ziegler,

has worked faithfully in the service

Mias Grace Drem has been appoint-

When Car Overturns

Near Libertyville

Mrs. Einnr Peterson received a ser-

Oct. 12, when the car in which she

was riding everturned as a result of

the brakes locking. The accident oc-

ertyville hospital, where about

stitches were taken in his hand.

Annual Conference

Public Health Problems

Make Greater Demands

cine in Chicago.

clation.

lated to human health.

The program for the conference

this year was arranged by the divi-

sion of animal pethology and hygiene

of the agricultural college and the

College of Medicine, cooperating with

gical clinics wers given a prominent

inariana than in previous years.

nols, were on the program.

Upon Vets

of Veterinaries

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 19, 1933 First in Results to Advertisers

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Ziegler Granted Government Aid to Assure Antioch Improvements W. F. Zieglar, coahler of the Stato Bank of Antiech for the past thirty years, has been granted a threemonths leave of absence, it was

CHICAGO FEDERAL OFFIGE APPROVES BOARD'S APPLICATION

Will Erect New Water Reservoir and Install Sewers

WORK WILL BE STARTED SOON

Antioch is to receive federal aid for Se projects as approved last Friday

The Chicago office of the Recon
Alruction Finance Cornerator airuction Finance Corporation, according to Nason E. Sibley, chairman of the water and sewer committee of the village board. The projecta include the erection of a new water State's Attorney Sends Inreservoir and the installation of sewer mains on Harden and Spafford

when Sibley, Mayor George Bartlett, HAND OF SYNDICATE Approval was obtained last Friday Village Attorney E. M. Runyard, and SEEN IN NEW ACTIVITY Engineer Anderson presented the matter at a hearing before federal of-

terial. The balance can be paid for thought to be owned by "the syndiwith cash already on hand, according cate."

Federal aid for the sewer projecti on Harden and Spanord streets is set at \$1,120, that also being 30 per cent material. While additional coat of Lake county. This edict is said to assessments against the property Lake county officials with the result the sewers will be paid by special benefited, the government ald will handle the payments for three years, so that there will be nothing for property owners to pay until the expiration of that period. In ether words the federal government will finance the whele project for a period of three years, after which property owners will start paying special asdesments, reimbursing the government for 70 per cent of the total cost, the 30 per cent being a gift from the federal government from the R. F. C. The court hearing will come up in weskibont two weeks in Waukegan and

Ye water committee expects to have cate." the work started as soon as possible and completed hefore the close of this year. With the completion of fany, but whether or not they have the new water tower, the present in been destroyed in accordance with adequate and unsafe tower will be the law is not known.

Serving on the water and sewer committee with Chairman Sibley are Herb J. Vos and R. B. Drom.

Change in Library Days

The Antioch Public Library will be open Monday afternoone from 3 to 3;30 p. m., instead of Tuesday afternoons, Miss Mary Stanley, librarian, etated yesterday. Other Library hours are on Wednesday evening agreement. Thus it was that Johnny from 7 until 9 p. m., and Friday after. noon from 3 until 5:30.

needay evening hours, and for that reason the Library is continuing them into the fall,

Edna M

Katherin

Antioch Youths Are Held for Trial

Charles Pester, Robert Wilson water Charles Polse and Edwin Hucker, indicted for armon in connection with visitingville last spring, were held in ous. office. After making a second tour Mrs the Cordingly Hotel fire at Lake Kansas dy Monday following their failure post bonds of \$10,000 a piece.

The projet of oriminal cases in Lake Lake last Ny Circuit Court will start on 1800 people, o according to an announce-State's Attorney Charles B. Fifteen Monday following the ar-

When Noel Walter of Bremerton, walcome, Dances will be given av

from Sunday until Tueswith her slater, Mrs. before continuing her unbington

GUESSING CONTEST IS WON BY LESTER Of the bank, and it is said that he has never failed to be "on liand" to prepare statements of the condition of paro statements of the condition of the Bank required four er five times

Guesaing the number of nails in a a year. ar proved worthwhile to Lester Lucas, Wadsworth, III., who received fifty baby chicks and a hag of feed for him lucky guesa.

This contest was conducted at the Antiech Country Fair, by the Anti- a few short vacations, and therefore och Milling Company and the Mount Hatchery, 628 N. Main. The jar centained 27 spikes, 196 No. 6 nails 440 shingle natis, and 61 finish natis, to-

Guesses ranged from 160 to 6,000, but of the hundreds hazarding their epinions on the tetal, Mr. Lucas was the only one to guess the correct

SLOT MACHINE PROBE

vestigator to Check Machines

Tho reentry of slot machines in ficials in Chicago. All that now rethe lake region this week has dent were her baby daughter, June, 26, or Cicero, and a serious wound in mains is the final okeh from the gov: prompted State's Atterney Charles E. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. the right leg to Ralph Gillogly, 38, of and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. the right leg to Ralph Gillogly, 38, of and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. the right leg to Ralph Gillogly, 38, of and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. the right leg to Ralph Gillogly, 38, of and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. the right leg to Ralph Gillogly, 38, of and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. the right leg to Ralph Gillogly, 38, of and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. the right leg to Ralph Gillogly, 38, of and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. the right leg to Ralph Gillogly, 38, of and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. the right leg to Ralph Gillogly, 38, of and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. the right leg to Ralph Gillogly, 38, of and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. the right leg to Ralph Gillogly, 38, of and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. the right leg to Ralph Gillogly, 38, of and the parents are the parents and her parents are the parents and her parents are the parents are expected within the next few days. learn to what extent the machines Mr. and Mrs. Hennings suffered cuts week. ys 30 Per Cent are being used and who owns them. and acratches about the face, and. Tursk accidentally shot himsef in For the water reservoir, which is Preaumably the machines have been estimated to cost about \$9,000, the installed to make a "clean up" from his eye. They were on their way to beat near Wancenda. His foot was estimated to cost about \$3,000, the instance to make a citodi discontinuous per control of the army of Chicago duck hunters will receive \$2,270, which ac the army of Chicago duck hunters cording to the plan is 30 per cent of now making their annual invasion of now making the now making their annual invasion of now making thei the estimated cost of labor and ma- the lake region. The machines are

This is the second investigation of stot machine operation to be started by Mason. The first came in July when it was reported that a high authority had ordered a clean up of chines, said to be valued at more than \$15,000, were selzed by Deputy Sheriff Jack Daly who is chief investigator for the state's attorney's of fice. At the same time Leo Mongoven, reported to be first lieutenant for George "Buge" Moran, and other Moran henchmen were arrested. Some of them paid fines of \$100 each but Moran was not found. Sixty slot machines were taken at the time of the arrest of the Moran men at Caseldy's resort at Bluff lake, reported to be headquarters for the "ayndi-

Dr. Jensen Attends Mason claims he turned over the slot machines to Sheriff Lester Tif-

The August clean up ended the reign of the "syndicate" so tar as State's Atterney Masen was concerned, for he is queted as declaring that no gangaters ever would be permitted to operate in Lake county. How the "syndicate" get a foot-Is Announced hold in Lake county is snother story a atory all too well known to those

responsible for it. The operation of gambling devices, being without the law, can be more effectively controlled by violence than by any statute or gentlemen's Nyban, Deep Lake resort keeper, fell a victim of machine gun aluge at the hands of those who wanted control. expressed their approval of the Wed. All of which gives rise to the quesfor the sale of racket rights in Lake county, and what was the

price? No Machines Found Reports are that investigator Daly witnessed slot machines in operation at Deep Lake last Friday, but took no steps to remove them. Mason's explanation of Daly's failure to act was that the investigator had no instructions from the state's attorney's that he found a machines.

Dance at the Oakland

There will be a dance at the Oakland Hotel, west side of Channel Oct before Judge Ralph Dady Lake, Friday night, Oct. 20. There idioted by the grand jury. Will be good music and refreshments and a good time for all. Everyboly ery Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Had. World's Pair visitors Sunday.

ONE FATALITY, TWO CASUALTIES RESULT OF DUCK SEASON Federal Hearing of Three

of the hank, and it is said that he has Frank Stanck, Chicago, never falled to ha "on hand" to pre-Hunter Loses Foot

agent of the Wisconsin Central Lake County duck season which action is terthcoming within the next Railway at Antioch, he has had hut opened Menday noon.

The accident occurred at Lake Marie about three o'clock yesterday afternoon. As young Stanek was getting inte a beat, his abotgun, a slagle barrel hammer type, was disright sid.e

He was rushed into town and was attended by Dr. W. W. Warriner. A AUTO ACCIDENTS Walkegan ambulance was called, but he passed away about 4 o'clock shortly before it arrived.

Stanek had been accompanied by Mrs. Einar Peterson Is Hurt his brother, Roy, and a friend, Frank Roy Stanek.

A verdict of accidental death was lous scalp wound Thursday morning, returned by the corener's jury at the inquest conducted last night by Deputy Coroner Maurice Penney, Libertyville. The body was removed signed by preducers and denlers. curred southwest of Half Day on from Strung's undertaking parlers to Route 22. She was taken to the Lib. Chicago after the inquest.

dozen stitches were taken on her ing scasen in Lake County resulted With her at the time of the acci- in the loss of a feet te Louis Turek,

Ralph Gillegly was hit in the right cut hand Saturday evening when the leg by the accidental discharge of a car tn which he was riding overturned at the ourse on the Antioch gun owned by John J. Deck, 1017 Pikeville road, a short distance from Keystone Avenne, who was held as a Pollock's greenheuses. With Murphy material witness on a warrant lanued were Russell Hunter and Kenneth at the request of State's Attorney Crowley, both high school students, Charles E. Mason after an investigaand Frank Blair. They received cuts tion by deputy sheriffs.

It is said that Deck dropped his and brulace, but were not aeriously gun as he fell in a hoat, causing it to The boya were on their way to discharge and hit Gillogly who was Pikeville about 9 o'clock Saturday on Squaw creek at the mouth of Fox evening and were driving at a rather Lake. The injured man was taken high rate of speed it is said, when to the Lake County General hospital, they atruck some loose gravel near, where it was stated that he would the curve and were unable to make recover.

the bend without everturning. The A number of arrests have been car, which is owned by Charles made in the Lake region, particular-Crowley was not seriously damaged. ly in the vicinity of Fox Lake, by Murphy was taken to the Lake Villa Emergency hospital, where six Deputy sheriffs and game wardens, according to Justice Sam Tarbell The chief offenses listed are shooting protected birds which is illegal according to Section 8 of the Game laws and shooting from a motorboat, held next Monday at Lake Bluff, in violation of Section 16.

Justice Sam Tarbell at 3 o'clock Mon-cipal speaker. day afternoon: Robert Hornung, Fox Lake; Henry Hill, Fox Lake; Ellia Davis, Fox Lake; Joe Sears, Fox Lake; Mike Bolger To Address Hlorek, Chicago; Otto Tim, Lake Lake County Taxpayers Forest; A. Hegeland Chicage; Wm. Poliachrik, Edwin Klewer, and Chas. Recent developments in the prob- Clewer, Chicage; Charles C. Duasmann, Leonard Deck and John J. lem of animal health as reinted to human health were atudied by Dr. G. son, and Sam Blumer, Chicago, Illinois held Oct. 16, 17, and 18 at the day noon in the Grass and Fox Lake years of the conference that it has more favorable to duck hunting. been held at the university medical The duck season closes at aunschool, reflecting the fact that animal down, December 15. health is becoming more closely re-

WORLD'S FAIR TO REMAIN OPEN UNTIL NOV. 13

A Century of Progress Exposition the Illinois Veterinary Medical Asso; at Chicago will remain open to the public until midnight, November 12, instead of closing October 31, as or bers of the Illinois Veterinary Mediciginally intended, according to an of which the taxes are reported as decal Association and state and federal ficial announcement Tuesday by Maj. Itinquent, should be sufficient to aofficials, as well as staff members of Lenox R. Lohl, general manager of the College of Agriculture and Col. the exponition. lege of Medicine University of Illi-

This will lengthen the life of the Fair by almost two wooks, and will Undulant fever, Hangs disease, accommodate Armistice Day crowds equine encephalomyelitis, pattacosis over the double holiday on Saturday. accommodate Armistice Day crowds and public health, together with sur and Sunday. The extension was nrged by civic and business leaders of the city as well as Fair conces-Dr. Jensen states that public sionaires. Plans are being made to health problems are making greater feature November 11 as the biggest demands upon the sarvices of veter Armistice Day in history,

Despite the present agitation that Mrs. D. J. Lutterman Mr. and Mrs. no official action has been made. Sunday, Mrs. W. C. Petty, Mrs. Dry D. D. Campbell and Miss Anna Cause Other suggestions are that the oills Ferris and Rev. L. V. Bitter; getherings and 16 serving has junction of the property of the oills forms and Rev. L. V. Bitter; getherings and 16 serving has junction of the property of the oills forms and monday. Rev. Falling T. Bobi, and with two other possessing to Monday, Rev. Falling T. Bobi, and bot lunches this winter, under the winter.

Sunday, Mrs. James Told, Twin Lakes.

Lake Winnebago, Wis.

Pure Milk Ass'n Demands Action; Threatening Strike

Independent Dairies Continues

Impatient at the delay of the Agricutturni Adjustment Administration to force Chicago independent dealers to boost milk prices, Don N. Geyer, During his thirty years at the bank grank Stanek, 18, 4131 P. Cermak managing director of the Pure Mitk and sixteen years previous to that Road, Chicago, was the first victim Association, sent a telegram to the when he was employed as station to be fatally wounded during the AAA threatening a milk strike valees WOULD SHIFT RELIEF few days.

This action was taken at a secret meeting of 800 delegates at the Auditerlum Hotel, Chicago, Monday, They voted unanimously to give the directors power to stop deliveries to charged, the full charge entering his datries in the Chicago area. The Pure Milk Association, made up of cintlen this week are taking steps to 17,000 dairymen, supplies approxi- assist the downstate body of taxmately 85 per cent of the milk in the payers in their effert to block what Chicago area.

Hear Violetore Federal hearing of three mitk dis- rest of the state by oppesing legislatributors the Lake View, the Edge tion pending in Springfield. water, and the Wagner dairy companies, who have been cited to show the milk marketing agreement, by selling milk at a lower price than that stipulated by the milk price code

Two Injured ANTIOCH FIREMEN ARE SPEAKERS AT STATE CONVENTION

Frank B. Huber, past president of the Lake County Firemen's Association, and John L. Horan, present secretary of the county erganization are speakers this week at the state convention of firemen being held in Rockford Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Huber speke to the state firemen yesterday and Horsa will address the convention this atternoon. Delegates to the state meet from the Antioch Department are Herman

Rosing and Elmer Hunter, both very active members of the techl depart. ment with which they bave been identified for many years.

Others in attendance at the convention include Chief James Stearns, Richard Aliner, Edgar Simenson, Petty Completes irving Elms, Russell Keulman, and Otto S. Klass.

The Lake county meeting will be when Chief J. W. Just of the lilinels The following will appear before inspection Bureau, will be the prin-

Representative Thomas Bolger of McHenry county will address Lake pleted by County Superintendent W. Deck Chicago; Al Johnson A. Ben county taxpayers next Tuesday night C. Petty. at 8 o'clock in the Waukegan City Of the large number who welcomed Hall. Bolger, who will speak under College of Agriculture, University of the opening of the duck season Mon- the numbers of the National Taxpay-University of lilinois College of Medi- region particularly, the bag limit of man Resolution which passed in the twelve was reached by a few. Hunt- Illinois House of Representatives by This was the first time in the 14 ers are hoping for colder weather a vote exceeding 25 to 1, or 128 to 5. have the bill killed in the senate.

The measure provided for exempting the home from taxatton on the all property taxes to one per cent of

In the past two years similar legislation has been proposed in practically every state, and has been adopted by two—Florida and Texas.
The fact that there are 58,500 real

estate properties in Lake county upon tion affecting their welfare, accordthe publicity committee of the Na-

Liqual Taxpayers. Every Lake county taxpayer is invited to hear Rep. Bolger speak Tuesday night.

is much improved from her recent illthe Fair be reopened next summer, were Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson;

TO BLOCK BOND ISSUE PROJECT

Lake County Groups Ask Legislators' Aid to Defeat Bill

BURDEN, ORVIS SAYS

Jeining ferces with the state assoclation of taxpayers, the Central Lake County Taxpayers' Association and the Waukegan Taxpayers' Assois termed Chicago's "attempt to auddle its poor relief obligations" on the

A bulletin from Secretary E. N. Bloomer of the Illinois Taxpayers Lake County early in the week to enjoy a hunting outing, according to should not be reveked by Secretary tion from the Lake county groups, ef Agriculture Waltace began Men- headed by E. V. Orvis, president of day. They are charge with violating the Central Lake County Taxpayers and W. F. Brecheisen, head of the Waukegan group. Resolutions have been prepared along the lines snggested by Frank H. Funk, president of the state organization.

Calle Legislators to Fight Down state stands to lose out materielly if Governor Horner's relief pregram is adopted by the legislature and the proposed thirty million dollar hond issue is then rejected by the veters, President Funk said in statement aent Wednesday to 60 county taxpayers' associations in the

"The vote of Senator L. C. Sieberns, Tuesday, Oct. 10, for ene of the bitts in Gov. Horner's emegency unemployment rellet program, challenges the immediate attention of all taxpayers in this district." Mr. Funk's measage to the units in the

seventeenth district said. "Downstate taxpayers may be forced to pay for a large part of the cent of Cook county relief if this unfair and unjust proposal is enacted into law," he esserted.

Property Tax Provided His explanation of this contention

"The governor's program proposes to submit to the votere a state wide bond issue for thirty million dollars. These bonds and interest if approved by the veters in the November, 1934, election, are to be paid by the cities (Continued on Page 8)

Survey of Rural **School Conditions**

Thirteen of the Sixty-Three Schools Can Boast a Superior Rating

A number of interesting facts concerning the rural schools of the county were disclosed in the survey of elementary schools recently com-

Thirteen of the Bixty-three oneroom schools have a Superior rating, the highest award for teaching, equipment, physical adequacy of the building and grounds, and community spirit. Twenty nine have a Standard

The days when the children used to huddle about a stove on wintry mornings have disappeared for all Lake Co. children except those atfirst \$1,000 of valuation and limiting tending the two remaining schools All of the others have furnaces. Sixty-two schools have modern or semi-modern plumhing and sawage

systems. Many Organized P.T. Groupe Nearly all the schools reported a parents and teacher organization although only eleven support a Parent-Teachers Association formed for rouse people to an interest in legisla- the exclusive purpose of considering school problems. Most of them ining to Robert A. Foulds, secretary to clude community and social matters Forty-four reported planes, 32 drinking fountains and a pressure water system, 45 playgrounds equip-ped with apparatus, all of them re-ported libraries with the best equip-

ped having 450 books and the lowest Mrs. A. J. Felter reports that she 25, and 45 reported an electric lighting system. There are 47 one-room schools with

Wells, 15 bences 19 Jib branchis that can be utilized for seasonship

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BUILDING BOOM GETS STARTED Figures show that the long, awaited residential. construction boom is beginning to make itself felt. During the first half of August, construction of this type, as reported to F. W. Dodge Corporation, totaled tion), and everyone else in a responsible position in one \$10,876,000 as against \$8,812,300 for the same period last year-a gain of 23 per cent. This marked the

tion, because of inattention to needed repairs. This below. wasn't due to lack of desire. It was due principally he As a result, the A. A. A. came out the other day for better living quarters. Still another beneficial influence is the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which makes possible home financing that could not other-

Yes, there's every indication that we're on the verge of a major building revival that will be particularly striking in the residential field. All who can low prices for land and material.

MOVE FOR CREDIT EXPANSION

The Federal government has started a planned and aggressive drive for credit expansion on The drive takes many forms. One is renewed efforts to open banks which remained closed after the banking moratorium. Another is to make possible greater credit freedom in banks which are open but are still operating under restrictions. Another is to increase potential bank credit through open market purchases by the federal reserve. The public works program enters into ir, as does the proposal to bolster basic industries with govenment loans. This last has already been done in the for factory work. They rarely find jobs above the the speedlest time of all-about ease of the railroads; it will very likely be extended to common labor level. They are the first to be dismissed eight and a half months. other industries in the future.

During the last half-year business production has when recovery starts. shown steady and sharp rises. Between March and Sepduction has changed very little. In March it stood at home again.

16 billions of dollars, and in September at 161/2 billions. How Health Affects School Where production has jumped a third, credit facilities have risen about 3 per cent. The importance of credit is well illustrated by the fact that in this country, in these days, the normal amount of bank credit outstanding is \$50,000,000,000 while the total money in circulation is but \$5,500,000,000.

While this credit drive faces many problems, there is a strong belief in many centers that it will be able to loosen credit to the point where any other means of inflation will be unnecessary.

PRICES AND THE A. A. A.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, the personnel of the A. A. A. (Agricultural Adjustment) Administraor another of the departments whose mission in life is to find a place for the farmer in the recovery parade, are in a tough spot. Today it costs the consumer farmfourth consecutive month in which advances were er or city dweller about 13 per cent more to buy most necessities of life than it did in June, when the recovery For a number of years there has been a definite program was still largely in the planning stage. In the home shortage in America—for at least three of those face of this, the farmer has watched his income drop years building was virtually at a standstill, and existing steadily. When city prices touched 16 per cent above structures were subjected to more than usual deprecia- the 1913 level, farm prices declined to 30 per cent

to lack of funds in thousands of families, and to a with an announcement to the effect that it opposed psychology of fear that prevented others, having ample overly rapid rises in the cost of manufactured goods. funds, from spending. The first class is returning to The A. A. is likewise studying a proposed food code its jobs now, and regular pay envelopes are brought which embodies a new approach to the farm problem. home on Saturday nights. The second is discovering Under the code, minimum prices for foodstuffs would that rising prices will shortly make it impossible to obtain new buildings or to improve old ones at bargain \$10,000,000 annual turnover-would agree to pay prices. And both classes are going into the market more to farmers in return for a farm promise to reduce output. Consumers counsel of the A. A. A. is afraid the code would result in higher prices to the public than it can now afford, and this is the main bone of

It is the duty of the Secretary of Agriculture to keep farm prices on a level with city prices. Mr. Wallace is as keen as any farmer to do that. But it's slow should aid the relief program by taking advantage of going. One great problem is that too many farmers dence that for developing the greatare still disorganized, and it takes much longer to get them together than it does to prepare a plan of attack for industry.

BACK TO THE FARMI

National interest has been aroused in a suggestion made a short time ago by Editor Walter P. McGuire of the Southside Virginia News, Petersburg, Virginia; the suggestion being that farm boys keep on the farm.

It's a simple suggestion, and a very sound one. How much unemployment has been caused by the trek from farm to city is problematical but it would However, when there, were about a make an impressive toral. These young men, for the third as many states in 1804, the most part, are untrained and inexperienced and unfitted twelfth amendment was approved in when times get hard—and the last to be taken back

They know farming-and the farm is where they twentleth amendment within less Burlat is nt Albany, tember, according to a New York Times graph, the belong, for their own good and for that of the nation. than a year after it was submitted! Mr. Mitchell passed away at general barometer went from about 60 to 79, the high It is on the farm that they have their chance to prosper of 87 being reached in mid-July. On the other hand, and live happy and useful lives. It's time the trend was the amount of credit available for financing this pro- reversed-with the farm-boys-turned-ciry-boys going

Child's Scholarship and Behavior

By FRANCES BEITKELEY FLOORE Director of Dietatics, St. Linke's Hospital

WISE parents recognize that their children's health la more important than an unbroken attendance record at school or the best "marka" in the room. These parents are doubly wise, for if children nehlere health first, they are much more like ly to have the good graden, too.

It has been shown that when the physical health of young students la improved through better diet and seneral health habits, class grades and school records lend also to be improved, because under nutrition and poor health undermine the peryous atamina and make it impossible for the child to make a concentrated

This idea of the relation between health and mental alertness la not new. The nuclent Greeks and Romans believed that a strong sellve mind developed only in a vigorous, healthy

Children's behavior and reactions as well as their scholastic attaloments. are apt to improve with improved benith: For example, when a teal was made of the results of Just one linproved health habit-milk drinking to the morning at school-about fifty per cont of the children were found to bave improved 25% or more in three respects. They became less easily fatigued; were more even tempered; and were less uncommunicative.

Incidentally, the fact that these atudies were carried out with children who did not show the usual evidences of maloutrition gives additional eviest, health and efficiency, all children should have an abundance of milk.

Numerous other experiments show the close connection between physical and meotal health. Among German school children a general lowering in the quality of the achool work



after the war as contrasted with that done before the war, was found to be largely a result of the underfeeding the children had undergone during the war period which left fliem nervous and unable to concentrate. Using length of life as a measure of physical fitness and college graduation as a measure of mental ability, a more recent atudy in the United States had interesting results. It showed from a survey covering records of college graduates over a perlod of 55 years, that these people had a lower mortality rate than that of the average for all white males to the United States; and that the mortalty rate of the honor men among oearly 40,000 graduates from eight eastero colleges was even lower than the general average of all college graduates. :-

For pareots, the practical value these experiments is to show that if your child is not accomplishing all you. feel he should in school, it will be well to check with your physician to make sure he is thoroughly well,

mous ratification by the forty-eight states. The new article also estab-Louis Mitchell. lished a record: for the speed by which it was approved by thom. Well-Known Cattle Dealer, Is Dead

Funeral services for Louis Mitchell, Although three-fourth of the states Voltz Lake, were held yesterday af--all that is necessary-railfied the tornoon at Albany, Wis, near Beloit

to them on March 2, 1932, it could Kenosha hospital Monday morning, net become effective until the 15th of after a hemorrhage at his home Sunday. He had been at the Indson hos Virginia was the first state to np. pltal for some time, taking treat prove It-on March 4, 1932, and Mis. ments for cancer, but had returned

1933 nosing out Massachusotts and lie is well-known in this vicinity Nevada in a race for the place. The and particularly throughout southern remaining twelve approved it last Wisconsin as a dealer in cattle and horses. He was born August 12; 1883, at Albany, Wis., and spent his childhood there. For twenty five years he had been in the cattle bustness and the last fear years was connected with the Trevor Stock Com-

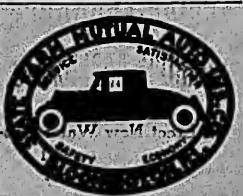
> Harland Mitchell, two grandchildren, and his aged mether. Mrs. Ida

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IS SCENE OF WEDDING

Dr. A. M. Gindich Moves to a Flat Over the Lake Villa Cafe

A very pretty wedding took place lust Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the terrace garden of the D. W. Hall estate when Miss Elsa Constance Seeger was married to fra Vaughan Balley of Cleveland, Oblo, with Rev. attended A Century of Progress. C. J. Hewett of the Lake Villa Community Church reading the ceremeny. to their cottage at Minong, Wis., to Miss Myrtle Lahey of North Chicago, spend a few weeks. a school-mate friend of the bride was bridesmaid and Victor Peterson of Kenosha attended the groom,

Mrs. John M. Balley of Kenosha and the hride and groom were classmates' in High School in Kenesha. Elsa last week and called on friends. was graduated from Warren. The bride was attractively dressed in an ensemble of hittersweet Scotch spun and haby's breath. She was given in has a position in the Veterans' Hosmarriage by her father. The setting pital. of the garden was ideal with the fall; Mr. and Mrs. Will Pester, of Chiground. The hridesmald were a, friends and relatives here. brown wool ensemble with a shoulder |

the Seeger home where a buffet supper was served. The table was beautibul with a silver bowl of chrysanthemums and silver candlesticks.

Out of town guests included Mr. and is doing nicely. and Mrs. J. M. Balley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Balley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Grams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seeger, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chapman, E. Tlefert, Dorls, tance breaking two ribs and other-Earl and Marvin Bailey, Donald and wise bruising herself, but is able to Dorothy Grains, Glen Chapman, all of | be about. Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sluter of Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. L. Halvorson, the sick list again, but is improving. Mrs., M. H. Halvorson, Fred Halvorson and Miss Eva Halvorson of Rock-

After a wedding trip to Chicago where they attended the World's Charles Alvers. Fair, they drove on Saturday to Cleveland, Ohio, where they will reside. Mr. Balley is supervisor of the Texaco Super Service Station there. Mrs. Balley has been a teacher of Occupational Therapy in the Veterans' Administration, hespital at Marion ind., for the past five years, following her graduation from the Kalamazoo School of Occupational Ther-

Dr. M. H. Gludich and family have vacated the Martin house which has I

been used as an emergeocy hospital and moved to the flat over the Lake and moved to the flat over the Lake office in the front with Dr. E. Nehls, the local dentist and will be glad to ee his friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Madson and Charles, Jr. drove to South Dakota last week and Mr. Madson is enjoying the hunting there. He had had the flubut recovered sufficiently to make the

Mrs. Albert Kapple has been on the sick list but is improving, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Avery and Paul,

Jr., were in Chicago last week Wednesday and Mrs. Avery and Paul, Jr., T. B. Rhoades and Jack have gone

Mrs. L. J. Tweed has so far re covered from her recent operation as to he able to return to her home west

Mr. Balley is the son of Mr. and of town and is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monk of Norwood Park were in towa on business

Dr. and Mrs. Moshy, who came to attend the Legion convention in Chicago and to visit friends and relashoulder houquet of talisman roses, St. Cloud, Minn., where Dr. Mosby in the constitution to receive unant- sive, effective.

flowers and the trees as a back-t cago spent Saturday and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. James Connell, who bouquet of roses and baby's breath. have been with Mrs. Connell's father, Fifty guests attended the ceremony William Weber, Sr., for some months, and the reception which followed at left last Saturday on a business trip to New York.

Junior Miller who underwent a mastold operation at St. Therese hospltnl, was brought home last week

Mrs. C. C. Frye missed a step on the stairs lending to the basement last Thursday night and fell some dis-

Mrs. C. H. Stratton has been on

Will Cusack, Chicago, spent from Wednesday until Sanday with

Fish Fry -Every Friday at

> (ON CHANNEL LAKE) "JIM" CHANOS

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INAUGURAL DATE

ly written into the constitution today short sessions of congress of the type that so frequently in the past has wound up in a blaze of fillbustering

The new amendment changes from March 4 to Jap, 20 the date on which to it on March 2. Presidents are inaugurated. It thus permits a retiring president sevenformally elects the new President by July. its poll of the electoral votes of the

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ON JANUARY 20TH

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16-The twentieth amendment will be officialautomatically forbidding any future

October after ratification, searl was the thirty-sixth, on Jan. 23, fo his home on Thursday. Norris Makes Long Fight

Senator Norris, Independent Republean from Nebraska author of the resolution, held out for two indeterminate seasions of congress. Itepulminate seasions of congress. Repullipany.

Ilcan leaders in centrol of the house Surviving him are his wife his son. remained steadfast for a limitation on the second session. Net . until the Democrats gained control of the house in December, 1931; was the resolution tavorably considered.

The senate, which previously had submission of the amendment in Feb. pensive but they get results. ruary; 1932, for the sixth time sent it 'to' the house, which finally agreed

. The new law will cut two months off President Roesevelt's term and teen days with a new congress, which | nhout \$9,000 of his pay. No adjournhereafter will meet Jan, 3, even when ment date is provided for cengress. that date comes on Sunday. The In the past the long term of coogress new congress in presidential years generally was terminated in June or

Hundreds of advertiscre have found wool with accessories of brown and a tives, have returned to their home at distinction of being the only change profitable-you. will, .too.....inexpen-The twentieth amendment has the The Antiech News classified columns

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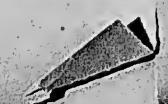
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count of advancing prices.

Yesterdays

Ten Years Ago October 18, 1923

Miss Agnetta Poterson, who is recognized as one of Wisconsin's most beautiful girls was married last week ic Lylo Judson Van Duzer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saxmith and son, Ernest, of Chicago visited at the George Wodge homo Sunday.

for California the fore part of the week where they expect to spend the

Mrs. R. D. Williams and two children, who have been visiting relatives in Kansas for the past six weeks, returned home the latter part of last week.

A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawkins last Saturday morning.

W. F. Lasco is having a new eleven-room house built

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hunter from Nebraska are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Westlake.

Will Rinear has gone to South Bend, Ind., to visit his son L. L.

Mrs. H. J. Wheelock of Grayslake spent Thursday with Mrs. Sam Straghan:

George Hillyer has sold his residence on Lake strest to August Techart, Jr.

A very pretty wedding occurred Oct. 10 in Racino when Thorvald Laursen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Laursen of this town, was married to Miss Esthor Hartune Racine.

Miss Alice Hucker, Lake Villa, is nttending business callege in Waukegnn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright and children Wilmot, returned Wednesday from an extended motor trip through northern Wisconsin. Mr. Wright will now have five hands undar his direction-two at Waterford, and the Williams Bay, Walworth, and Wilmot bands.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtdort of Wilmot were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs Harold O'Malley East Troy.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shumway, last week. Forty-one. Years Ago, Thie Fall,

J. J. Burke, editor and Publisher.

F. N. Gaggin will teach the Ivanhoe school this winter.

D. A. Williams was in the World's

Fair city Friday. Frank Bishop of South Dakota was visiting at the residence of Dr. E. H. Highland Park, Sunday.

Ames last week.

James Kaye and Joseph Kelly have pay homage to its returning here. secured the contract for erecting the new achool hullding at this place and

a few days last week.

J. B. Story's new residence on Main St. is about completed and will be a handsome addition to that part

Rev. Doble arrived in the port of on Victoria street. New York last Saturday and is eacpected to arrive hare the latter part home after a visit in England.

Miss Core White, Loon Lake, re turned last Saturday to Dixon for the

The Loon Lake school opened last graded school. Monday with Mise Amy Morse in

The Fox Lake school opened with and Ktibourne the first of the we Miss Maud Moore of Half Day, as

Lyle Hughes, Lake Villa, has gone try his fortune in the West.

> Last Friday being Mrs. Francis eighty-second hirthday, her friends ahis to go back to his work in arranged a surprise party for her.

Mike Gallagher and Justin Orvis, Camp Lake, have gone to White are this week moving to Kencaha to water to attend school.

Mrs. Sibley, of Liberty_Corners, is vistling her alster, Mrs. Dibble, at

The prohibition picnio at Gage's Lake just Thursday was attended by 1500 people.

Fifteen Years Ago

When Noel White the twenty three

HICKORY RESIDENTS VISIT WORLD'S FAIR OTHERS ATTEND BIG

Frank and Roy Kennedy and Chicago Friends Are on Hunting Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nielsen spont Sunday in Chicago attending the World's Fair. Mrs. Nielson romained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer left in the city and is spending this week with friends.

Saturday, returning home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells attended the World's Fair in Chicago, Wed-

Frank Kennedy, Roy Kennedy, and Nov. 30. two friends from Chicago left Sunday for a hunting trip in northorn Wis-

Graco, and Miss Grace Tillotson vie- Progress. ited their friend; Mrs. Lester Siedschleg, at Wilmet Saturday after-

Mrs. Charles Waterman and daugh- and daughter. Geo. A. Thompson's, left on Friday. for Chicago where they took the hus Saturday on the return trip to their

home in Monterey, Mexico. Hugo Gussasson and daughter, Ruth, Wilbur Hunter and daughter, Dorothy, and Gertrudo Gnorski drove to Gilmer, til., Sunday afternoon and visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeppy Jepson and family.

Mrs. Frank Kennedy is visiting in Racine this week. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulson and

daughters visited the William Brumfield family at Lake Villa Sunday at-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tillotson were Sunday dinner guests at the S. W. Ames home in Gurnee.

Frank Ely of Kenilworth and son Robort, of Evansion called at John Crawford's Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Pickies visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb and

ited Sunday afternoon at the A. T. Savage home. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson ing.

and daughter, Haien, cailed on Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gould and family in day and Thursday with Milwaukee Grayslake Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ganter and Mr. and Mrs. Sivers of Chicago were Sun-

day guests at the Ed Stream home. Mrs. Lily Mathaws and Harbert of Kenosha called at the George Tiliotson home Monday evening. Mr. and Mra: F. Stever of Zion vis

ited Mr. and Mrs. John Schaer Sunday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Curtis Wells entertained her ateter Mrs. Gaylord and family from

year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fred Cannon, who is clerking in a White of Fox Lake, and the first Lake store at Union, Ill., visited with his County Marine to be sent home from the firing line, reached his home town parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cannon, last Tuesday afternoon he found almost the entire town turned out to

A. W. Parks and wife of Kenosha the mason work was commenced this visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Anderson the fore guests of Anna Kroncke, part of the week.

> Mre. B. F. Van Patten and sister. Mrs. Sprague, are this week moving from the Paddock house on Orchard street into the P. E. Chinn residence

William Harman of Lawton, Okla., of this week. His friends here will is here this week attending to busitender him a reception on his ratura ness matters. It is his intention to purchase a home in this village and to return here to reside next spring.

> Miss Healy, Wilmot, is visiting at the home of her parents at Water-the ford during the closing of the Wilmot

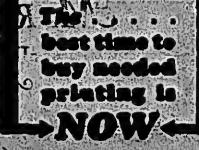
W. Carey, irving Grace and Bianche, of Wilmot, drove to Madis

Mise Daisy Mickle, Trevor, wh

teaching in the Omro, came Wednesday. Miss Florence Pr accompanied her. Albert Kapple, Lake Villa

kegan this week after an exte absance because of illness.

Mrs. P. E. Chinn and daughters join Mr. Chinn who has been amployed there for the past year.



WILMOT PASTOR AND CHURCH CELEBRATION

Herbert Swenson Appointed Chairman of Kenosha Co. Red Cross Drive

Rev? and Mrs. S. Jedele attended the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the Slades Corners church Howard and Ruth Walls went to Sunday. Others from here were: Highland Park Friday ovening and Mrs. Charles Kanis Sr., Mrs. Charles visited rolatives there. They attend- Kanis, Jr., and daughter, Esther, and er the World's Fair in Chicago on son Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pacey and Mrs. C. Waltersdorf from Bassetts.

> Herbert Swenson has been appointed chairman of the Red Cross drive for Kenosha County from Nov. 11 to

Oliver Balza, Kenocha, and Miss Bernica Harm were week-end guasts of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sturtevant in Mrs. E. W. King, Wilson and Chicago and attended A Century of

> Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank and Olibert Schultz spent Saturday evening in Burlington with Mrs. John Grabow,

tor, Ruth, who have been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cairns and daughters were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bell at Genoa City. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, of Genoa City apent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Bufton. Mrs. Palge, of Evanston, occompanied her nephaw, George Hyde, to

Clinton on Sunday. Irvn Dowell, who has taught at tho Nawport school near Antioch for sevarai years, won first place for ber Mrs. Ward Bain and daughter, frene, school at the Antioch Fair in the Educational department with a Communication and Transportation project which sho has carried out through nli her school work this year. Last your elie won first for her school

with a Thrift project. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen were in Chicago for A Century of Progress Wednesday.

Mrs. Sadis Winchell and her brother, Charles Sibley of Antioch, visited Wednesday with Mrs. Hannah Boulden. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edafternoon at the D. B. Webh home in ward Boulden and daughter were out from Edison Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldrecat daughter, Geraldine, of Kenosha vis Mrs. H. Frank attended funeral services for Mrs. Frances Schubert of Bessetts, at Kenosha, Friday morn-

> Miss Rose Panny spent Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry were out

for the day Sunday from Kenosha with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch and the

Pacey children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus. Mrs. Harry McDongall and daughters, Alice and Fern, visited Sunday Runkel, at Wheatland.

with the former's mother, Mrs. A Mrs. R. Schenning and son, Vernon, were out from Racine Thursday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Nett. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pacey and daughter, Charlotte, and Floyd Pacey, attended the Century of Progress

Saturday. Judge and Mrs. George Kroncke of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kroncke, Miss Adela Kroncke, Milwankee and Frederick and Robert Kroncke and Clem Jorganson, of Madison University were week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph were in

Kenosha, Monday. Frank Rudolph has purchased the Wisconsin gas property on the river. Practice was held for the farce, "Double Demon," Monday night. The play will be presented at the Patrons' club meeting on October 30 at the gymnasium. Other interacting num bers are being prepared.

There will be English services at 9:30 at the Lutheran church Sunday



Dala were in Chicago Sunday for the Century of Progress. Mrs. John Sutcliffe entartained for

the members of the M. E. Ladies Aid on Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albecht of Oak Park last week. Friday the

Becks and their guests motored to Milwaukee. The Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the O. E. S. were entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. B. Beck-

er at Silver Lake. Mariin M. Schnurr and members of the High School board were in Elgin

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FOOTBALL CAPTAINS Maybe this explains the success of the Trojane, great football team of tha University of Soul thern California. L. to R.: Jesse Hill, captain national champion Tro mar, captain 22 team; Morley Drury, paptain in 271 Jeff Cravath, captain in 26; and Nate Barrager, captain

ALL DATED UP and who would pass up a date with

Mise Katherine Butler who presides

over the Farm Exposition at Pomona.

Cal. She is dacorated with part of

he California date crop



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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1933 BUILDING BOOM GETS STARTED

Figures show that the long awaited residential construction boom is beginning to make itself felt. During the first half of August, construction of this type, as reported to F. W. Dodge Corporation, totaled \$10,876,000 as against \$8,812,300 for the same period last year-a gain of 23 per cent. This marked the fourth, consecutive month in which advances were made over the comparable months in 1932.

tion, because of inattention to needed repairs. This below. wasn't due to lack of desire. It was due principally As a result, the A. A. A. came out the other day to lack of funds in thousands of families, and to a with an announcement to the effect that it opposed psychology of fear that prevented others, having ample overly rapid rises in the cost of manufactured goods. funds, from spending. The first class ist returning to The A. A. A. is likewise studying a proposed food code its jobs now, and regular pay envelopes are brought which embodies a new approach to the farm problem home on Saturday nights. The second is discovering Under the code, minimum prices for foodstuffs would that rising prices will shorely make it impossible to ob- be fixed. Distributors of foodstuffs-a business with tain new buildings or to improve old ones at bargain \$10,000,000,000 annual turnover—would agree to pay the market more to farmers in ceturn for a farm promise to reduce cent of the children were found to for better living quarters. Still another beneficial in output. Consumers counsel of the A. A. A. is afraid fluence is the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which the code would result, in higher prices to the public makes possible home financing that could not other than it can now afford, and this is the main bone of wise be obtained and aget to gaine drogger . Hanne

Yes, there's every indication that we're on the larly striking in the residential field. All who can lace is as keen as any farmer to do that. But it's slow should aid the relief program by taking advantage of going. One great problem is that too many farmers low prices for land and material.

MOVE FOR CREDIT EXPANSION

The Federal government has started a planned and aggressive drive for credit expansion. The drive takes many forms. One is renewed efforts to open banks which remained closed after the banking moratorium. Another is to make possible greater credit freedom in banks which are open but are still operating under restrictions. Another is to increase potential bank credit through open market purchases by the federal reserve. The public works program enters into it, as make an impressive total. These young men, for the third as many states in 1804, tho does the proposal to bolster basic industries with gov- most part, are untrained and inexperienced and unfitted twelfth amendment was approved in enment loans. This last has already been done in the for factory work. They rarely find jobs above the the speedlest time of all about case of the railroads; it will very likely be extended to common labor level. They are the first to be dismissed other industries in the future.

During the last half-year business production has when recovery starts. shown steady and sharp rises. Between March and Sepduction has changed very little. In March it stood at home again.

16 billions of dollars, and in September at 161/2 billions. How Health Affects School Where production has jumped a third, credit facilities have risen about 3 per cent. The importance of credit is well illustrated by the fact that in this country, in these days, the normal amount of bank credit outstanding is \$50,000,000,000 while the total money in circulation is but \$5,500,000,000.

While this credit drive faces many problems, there is a strong belief in many centers that it will be able to loosen credit to the point where any other means of inflation will be unnecessary.

PRICES AND THE A. A. A.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, the personnel of the A. A. A. (Agricultural Adjustment Administration), and everyone else in a responsible position in one or another of the departments whose mission in life is to find a place for the farmer in the recovery parade, are in a tough spot. Today it costs the consumer farmer or city dweller-about 13 per cent more to buy most necessities of life than it did in June, when the recovery For a number of years there has been a definite program was still largely in the planning stage. In the home shortage in America-for at least three of those face of this, the farmer has watched his income drop years building was virtually at a standstill, and existing steadily. When city prices touched 16 per cent above health and mental alertness is not structures were subjected to more than usual deprecia- the 1913 level, farm prices declined to 30 per cent

contention, which have a refliced by

It is the duty of the Secretary of Agriculture to verge of a major building revival that will be particu- keep farm prices on a level with city prices. Mr. Walare still disorganized, and it takes much longer to get them together than it does to prepare a plan of attack

BACK TO THE FARMI

National interest has been aroused in a suggestion made a shore time ago by Editor Walter P. McGuire of the Southside Virginia News, Petersburg, Virginia; the suggestion being that farm boys keep on the farm.

It's a simple suggestion, and a very sound one. How much unemployment has been caused by the trek from farm to city is problematical—but it would llowever, when there were about a when times get hard-and the last to be taken back

They know farming-and the farm is where they tember, according to a New York Times graph, the belong, for their own good and for that of the nation. general barometer went from about 60 to 79, the high It is on the farm that they have their chance to prosper of 87 being reached in mid-July. On the other hand, and live happy and useful lives. It's time the trend was the amount of credit available for financing this pro- reversed-with the farm-boys-turned-city-boys going

Child's Scholarship and Behavior

By FRANCES BEHKELEY FLOOME-Director of Dieteries, St. Luke's Hospital

WISE parents recognize that their children's health is more important thinn an unbroken attendanco record at school or the beat "minrka" in the coom. These parents ere doubly wise, for if children achieve health first, they are much more like ly to have the good grades, too.

It has been shown that when the physical health of young students la Improved through better diet and general health habits, class grades and school records tend also to be improved, because under nutrition and poor health undermine the pervaus stamfon and make it impossible for the child to make a concentrated

This idea of the relation between new. The ancient Greeks and Romans hellered that a strong active mind developed only in a vigorous, healthy

Children's behavior and reactions as well an their scholastic attainments are apt to improve with improved heelth. For example, when a test was made of the results of just one improved health habit-milk drinking in have improved 25% or more in three respects. They became less caulty fatigued; were more eren tempered; and were less uncommunicative.

Incidentally, the fact that these studies were carried out with children who did not show the usual evidences of maloutrition gives additional evidence that for developing the greatest bealth and efficiency, all children, should have no abundance of milk. Numerous other experiments show

the close connection between physical and mental health. Among German achool children a general lowerlog in the quality of the achool work

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resolution favorably considered.



that done before the war, was found to bu largely a result of the underfeeding the children had undergone during the war period which left them nervous and unable to concentrate. Using length of life as a mensure of physical fitness and college graduation as a measure of mental ability, a more recent study in the United States had interesting results. It showed from a survey covering rec ords of college graduates over a period of 55 years, that these people bad a lower mortality rate than that of the average for all white males in the United States; and that the mortality rate of the honor men among nearly 40,000 graduates from eight eastern colleges was even lower than the general average of all college

graduates. For parents, the practical value of these experiments is to show that it your child is not accomplishing all you feel he should in school, it will be well to check with your physician to make sure he is thoroughly well.

states. The new article also catab. Louis Mitchell, which it was approved by them. Well-Known Cattle Dealer, Is Dead

Funeral services for Louis Mitchell, Voltz Lake, were held yestorday af-Although three-fourth of the states -all that is necessary-ratified the ternoon at Albany, Wis., near Beloit

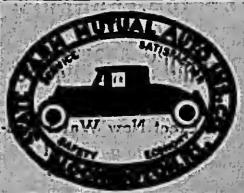
to them on March 2, 1932, it could Kenosha hospital Monday morning. not become effective until the 15th of after a hemorrhage at his home Sunday. He had been at the Judson hos-Virginia was the first state to ap pital for some time, taking trent prove It-on March 4, 1932, and Mis. ments for cancer, but had returned sourl was the thirty-sixth, on Jan. 23, to his home on Thursday.

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LAKE VILLA ESTATE IS SCENE OF WEDDING

Dr. A. M. Gindich Moves to a Flat Over the Lake Villa Cafe

A very pretty wedding took place last Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the terrace garden of the D. W. Hall estate when Miss Elsa Constanco Jr., were in Chicago last week Wed-Seeger was married to Ira Vaughan nesday and Mrs. Avery and Paul, Jr., Bailey of Cleveland, Ohio, with Rev. attended A Century of Progress. C. J. Hewett of the Lake Villa Community Church roading the ceremony. to their cottage at Minnng, Wis., to Miss Myrtle Lahey of North Chicago, spend a few weeks. a school-mate friend of the bride was Kenosha attended the groom.

Mr. Balley is the son of Mr. and of town and is doing nicely. Mrs. John M. Bailey of Kenasha and the bride and groom were classmates in High School in Kenosha. Elsa last week and called on friends. was graduated from Warren. The bride was attractively dressed in an ensemble of bittersweet Scotch spun wool with accessories of brown and a shoulder bouquet of talisman roses and haby's breath. She was given in marriage by her father. The setting of the garden was ideal with the fall; flowers and the trees as a background. The hrldesmald wore a brown wool ensemble with a shoulder

and the reception which followed at left last Saturday on a business trip the Seeger home where a buffet supper was served. The table was beantibut with a sliver bowl of chrysanthemums and silver candlesticks.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Balley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Balley, Mr. and Mrs. H: Grams, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seeger, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chapman, E. Tiefert, Dorls, tanco breaking two ribs and other-Earl and Marvin Balley, Danald and wiso bruising herself, but is able to Dorothy Grams, Glen Chapman, all of he about. Konosha; Mr. and Mrs. Ed: Slater of Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. L. Halvorson. Mrs. M. H. Halvorson, Fred Halvorson and Miss Eva Halvorson of Rock-

After a wedding trip to Chleaga where they attended the Warld's Charles Alvers. Fair, they drave on Saturday to Cleveland, Ohlo, where they will reside. Mr. Halley la supervisor of the !! Texaco Super Service Station there. Mrs. Builey has been a teacher of Occupational Therapy in the Veterans' Administration hospital at Marion ind., for the past five years, following her graduation from the Kainmazoo School of Occupational Thor-

Dr. M. H. Gludich and family have vacuted the Martin house which has

heen used as an emergeocy hospital and moved to the flat over the Lake Villa Cafe. Dr. Gindich shares the office in the front with Dr. E. Nehls, the local dentist and will be glad to

Mr. and Mrs. Madson and Charles. Jr. drove to South Dakota last week and Mr. Madson is enjoying the hunting there. He had had the flu, but recovered sufficiently to make the

Mrs. Albert Kapple has been on the sick list but is improving, Mr. and Mrs. P. It. Avery and Paul,

T. B. Rhoades and Jack have gone

Mrs. L. J. Tweed has so far rebridesmaid and Victor Peterson of covered from her recent operation as to be able to return to her home west

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monk of Norwood Park were in town on business Dr. and Mrs. Mosby, who came to attend the Legion convention in Chi-

cago and to visit friends and relatives, have returned to their home at distinction of heing the only change profitable—you. will, .too.....inexpen-St. Cloud, Minn., where Dr. Mosby, in the constitution to receive unani- eive, effective. has a position in the Veterans' Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pester of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connell; who houquet of roses and huby's breath. have been with Mrs. Connell's father, Fifty guests attended the ceremony | William Weber, Sr., for some months, to New York.

Innior Miller who underwent a mastold operation at St. Therese hospltal, was brought home last week and is doing nicely.

Mrs. C. C. Frye missed a step on the stairs leading to the basement last Thursday night and felt some dis-

Mrs. C. II. Stratton has been on the sick list again, but is improving.

Will Cusack, Chicago, spent from Wednesday until Sunday with

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INAUGURAL DATE

twentleth amendment will be officially written into the constitution teday automatically forbidding any future short sessions of congress of the typo that so frequently in the past has wound up in a blaze of fillbustering

The new amendment changes from March 1 to Jan, 20 the dato on which to it on March 2. Presidents are inaugurated. It thus permits a retiring president seventeen days with a new congress, which hereafter will meet Jan, 3, even when that date comes on Sunday. The in the past the long term of congress new congress in presidential years formally elects the new President by its poll of the electoral votes of the

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Norrie Makes Long Fight Senator Norris, Independent Republican from Nebraska author of the ON JANUARY 20TH resolution, hold out for two indeterminate sessions of congress. Repubromsined steadfast for a limitation on

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The twentieth amendment has the

twentleth amendment within less Burlal is at Albany,

than a year after it was submitted! Mr. Mitchell passed away at

1933 unsing out Massachusetts and He is well-known in this vicinity

lican leaders in control of the house Surviving him are his wife his son, Harland Mitchell, two grandchildren. and his aged mother, Mrs. Ida

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Yesterdays

Ten Years Ago October 18, 1923

Miss Agnetta Peterson, who is recognixed as one of Wisconsin's most Frank, and Roy Kennedy beautiful girls was married last week lo Lylo Judson Van Duzer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seamith and son, Ernest, of Chicogo visited at the George Wedge home Sunday.

for California the fore part of the with friends. week where they expect to spend the

Mrs. R. D. Williams and two children, who have been visiting relatives in Kansas for the past six weeks, returned home the latter part of last week.

A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawkins last Saturday morning.

W. F. Lasco is having a new eleven-room house huilt.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hunter from Nebraska are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wesliake.

Will Rinear has gone to South Bend, Ind., to visit his son L. L.

Mrs. H. J. Wheelock of Grayslake spent, Thursday with Mrs. Sam

George Hillyer has sold his residence on Lake street in August Techert, Jr.

> A very pretty wedding occurred Oct 10 in Racing when Thorvald Laursen, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Laursen of this town, was married Mrs. Ward Bain and daughter, frenc, to Miss Esther Hartune Racine.

Miss Alice Hucker, Lake Villa, is attending business callege in Wau-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright and children Wilmot, returned Wednesday from an extended motor trip through northern Wisconsin. Mr. Wright will now have five bands under his direction-two at Waterford, and the Williams Bay, Walworth, and Wilmot bands.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holtdorf of Wilmot were guests Sunday of Mr. daughter, Geraldine, of Kenosha vis-

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shumway, last week.

Forty-one. Years Ago, This Fail, Sept. 8, 1892.

J. J. Burke, editor and Publisher. F. N. Gaggin will teach the Ivan-

hos school this winter.

D. A. Williams was in the World's Fair city Friday.

Frank Bishop of South Dakota was visiting at the residence of Dr. E. H. Ames last week.

Fred Cannon, who is clerking in a atore at Union, Ili., visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Cannon, a few days last week.

James Kaye and Joseph Kelly have secured the contract for eracting the new achool huilding at this place and the mason work was commenced this

B. Story's new residence or Main St. is about completed and will

Rev. Doble arrived in the port of on Victoria street. New York last Saturday and is exepected to arrive here the latter part home after a visit in England.

Miss Core While, Loon Lake, returned last Saturday to Dixon for the next year.

The Loon Lake school opened last graded school. Monday with Miss Amy Morse in charge.

The Fox Lake school opaned with one Hoate Miss Maud Moore of Haif Day, as ymond Barbacher.

Raymond Ba Say Lyle Hughes, Lake Villa, has gone Edna Mae try his fortune in the West.

Kathering

Last Friday being Mrs. Francis eighty-second hirthday, her friends arranged, a surprise party for her.

Mike Gailegher and Juntin Orvis.

water to attend school. Mrs. Sibley, of Liberty Corners, ia

visting her sister, Mrs. Dibbie, at Kansasville. The prohibition picnic at Gage's

Lake last Thursday was attended by 1000 people.

Fifteen Years Ago

When Noel White the twenty-three

HICKORY RESIDENTS VISIT WORLD'S FAIR

and Chicago FriendsAre on Hunting Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Neis Nielsen spont Sunday in Chicago attending the World's Fair. Mrs, Nielsen remained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paimer left in the city and is spending this week

> er the World's Fair in Chicago on Saturday, returning home Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wells attended the World's Fair in Chicago, Wed-

Frank Kennedy, Roy Kennedy, and Nov. 30. two friends from Chicago left Sunday for a hunting trip in northern Wis-

Grace, and Miss Grace Tillotsen vis Progress. ited their friend, Mrs. Lester Stedachieg, at Wilmot Saturday after-

Mrs. Charles Waterman and daugh- and daughter. Geo. A. Thompson's, left on Friday for Chicago where they took the bus Saturday on the return trip to their

home in Monterey, Mexico. Hugo Gussasson and daughter, Ray Bufton. Ruth, Wilbur Hunter and daughter, Dorothy, and Gertrude Gnorski drove to Glimer, III., Sunday afternoon and visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeppy Jepson and family.

Mrs. Frank Kennedy is visiting in Racine this week.

Mr. and Mrs, Chris Paulsen and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tillotson wero Sunday dinner guests at the S. W. Ames home in Ournee.

Frank Ely of Kenliworth and son. Robert, of Evanston called at John Crawford's Thursday afternoon.

Milihurn.

Savage home. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thompson

and daughter, Helen, called on Mr. Grayalake Sunday afternoon, Mr. 224 Mrs. Juilus Ganter and Mr.

and Mrs. Sivers of Chicago were Sunday guests at the Ed Stream home. Mrs. Lily Mathaws and Herbert of Kenosha cailed at the George Tillotson home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. F. Stever of Zion visited Mr. and Mrs. John Scheer Sun-

day afternoon and avening. Mrs. Curtis Wells entertained her eleter Mrs. Caylord and family from Highland Park, Sunday.

year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed White of Fox Lake, and the first Lake the firing line, reached his home town last Tuesday afternoon he found almost the entire town turned out to pay homage to its returning hero.

A. W. Parks and wife of Kenosha visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Anderson the fore part of the week.

Mrs. B. F. Van Patten and sister, be a handsome addition to that part Mrs. Sprague, are this week moving from the Paddock house on Orchard street into the P. E. Chinn residence

William Herman of Lawten, Okia. of this week. His friends here will is here this week attending to hasitender him a reception on his return ness matters. It is his intention to to return here to realde next spring.

> Miss Heely, Wilmot, is visiting at the home of her parenta at Waterford during the closing of the Wilmet

> W. Carey, Irving Grace and Blanche, of Wilmot, drove to Madison and Kilbourne the first of the week.

Miss Daley Mickie, Trever, who le teaching in the Omro, came home Wednesday. Miss Florence Pribnou accompanied her.

Albert Kappie, Lake Villa, was able to go back to his work in Waukegan this week after an extended absence because of lliness.

Mrs. P. E. Chinn and daughters Camp Lake, have gone to White are this week moving to Kenceha to join Mr. China who has been em ployed there for the past year,

> best time to buy needed printing is

WILMOT PASTOR AND OTHERS ATTEND BIG CHURCH CELEBRATION

Herbert Swenson Appointed Chairman of Kenosha Co. Red Cross Drive

Rev? and Mrs. S. Jedele attended the saventy-fifth anniversary celebration of the Slades Corners church Howard and Ruth Wells went to Sunday. Others from here were: Highland Park Friday evening and Mrs. Charles Kanie Sr., Mrs. Charles visited relatives there. They attend- Kanis, Jr., and daughter, Esther, and son Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pacey and Mrs. C. Waltersdorf from Bassetts.

> Herbert Swenson has been appointed chairman of the Red Cross drive for Kenoslia County from Nov. 11 to

Oliver Balza, Kenosho, and Mise Bernice Harm were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sturteyant in Mrs. E. W. King, Wilson and Chicago and attended A Century of

> Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank and Glibert Schultz spent Saturday avening in Burlington with Mrs. John Orabow

ler, Ruth, who have been visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cairns and daughters were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bell at Genoa City. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor, of Genoa City apent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Palge, of Evanston, accompanied har nephew, George Hyde, to Clinton on Sunday.

Irva Dowell, who has taught at the Newport school near Antioch for saveral years, won first place for her school at the Antioch Fair in the Educotional department with a Communication and Transportation projdaughters visited the William Brum- ect which sho has carried out through field family at Lako Villa Sunday at all her school work this year. Last year she won first for her school

with a Thrift project. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen were in Chicago for A Century of Progress Wednesday.

Mrs. Sadle Winchell and her brother, Charles Sibley of Antioch, visited Wednesday with Mrs. Hannah Mrs. Jennia Pickles visited Sunday Boulden. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edafternoon at the D. B. Webb home in ward Boulden and daughter were out from Edison Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht and Mrs. H. Frank attended Juneral serand Mrs. Harold O'Malley East Troy, Ited Sunday afternoon at the A. T. vices for Mrs. Frances Schubert of Bassetts, at Kenosha, Friday morn-

> Miss Rose Panny spent Wednesand Mrs. Philip Gould and family in day and Thursday with Milwankee friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry were out for the day Sunday from Kenesha with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch and the Pacey children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus. Mrs. Harry McDougail and daughters, Alica and Fern, visited Sunday Runkel, at Wheatland.

with the former's mother, Mrs. A. Mrs. R. Schenning and son, Vernon, were out from Racine Thursday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Nett. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pecey and daughter, Charlotte, and Floyd Pacey County Marine to be sent home from attended the Century of Progress

Saturday Judge and Mrs. George Kroncke of Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kroncke, Misa Adele Kroncke, Milwaukes and Frederick and Robert Kroncke and Ciem Jorgenson, of Madiaon University were week-end

guests of Anna Kroncke. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph were in Kenoaha, Monday.

Frank Rudolph has purchased the Wisconain gas property on the river. Practice was held for the farce, Double Demon," Monday night. The play will be presented at the Patrons club meeting on October 30 at the gymnasium. Other interesting num-

bers are being prepared. There will he English services at purchase a-home in this village and 9:30 at the Lutheran church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin M. Schnurt and family were in Milwaukee over the week-end.

Week-end guests of Sophia Runkel were Miss Julia Runkel, Mrs. B. Bevo and Leish Sels, Chicago. Mrs. H. Kota and Lucilie Smith, of Kenosha, were at the Runket home Sunday. Mrs. Emma Klare attended A Century of Progress from Tuesday until

Saturday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marsahi, Grace Sweet, Lloyd and Clinton Vose attended A Century of Progress in Chi-

cago, Saturday. Clinton Vose left for Florida Monday, where he will remain for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckmen and Dale were in Chicago Sunday for the Century of Progress. Mrs. John Sutcliffe entertained for

the members of the M. E. Ladies Aid on Thursday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Albecht of Oak Park last week. Friday the

Becks and their guests motored to Milwaukee. The Past Matrone and Past Patrons of the O. E. S. were entertained Wednesday evening by Mrs. B. Becker at Sliver Lake.

Marlin M. Schnurr and members of the High School board were in Elgin

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DESIGNER NOW President - Benj. H. Marshall, architect, whose plans for the internationally famous Blackstone Hotel in Chicago serned him the Gold Medal of the American institute of Architects in 1910, les now president of the

hotel operating com-

ралу.

THIS CAT Loves Water -8-year-old Mervin Bedell and his cat, Tommy, enjoying bathing at Oceanside, N. V. Tommy has been taking dipe delly since he was a



1500 NEW MAILMEN-Fifteen hundred robot of Patterson, La, immediate malimen have gone to work for Uncle Sam be ly following his setting a new neath New York streets. They are high speed world's fand plans speed recprepriatio tube carriers which whis up and down ord of 805.53 miles per hour Manhattan, carrying more than 6,000,000 letters during the recent air races in daily. Photo shows General Post Office with J. Chicago, for which he was awarded the coveted Shell Hunter, foreman, putting the first batch of mail in Speed Trophy and \$1,200 cash prize. He attained a maximum speed of \$16.55 miles an hour on one last the new couriers.



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Emil Lubkeman Is Installed Pres. of Fidelity Lodge

Installation of officers of the Fidel METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH ity ledge was held Monday evening at the bome of Mrs. Andrew Lynch. Emil Lubkeman was installed as president for the ensuing year; Mrs. Myrtle Horton, correspondent; and Miss Hilma Rosing, banker.

Mrs. Sine Laursen retiring treasurer, and Mre William Resing, rotiring president, were presented with a lovely gift in appreciation of their eleven years of service to the lodge. Cards were played and refreshments served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Wille, Edith Jensen, Emil Lubkeman and Leo Leiting.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wille Nov. 20. 4 4 4

P.T. A. CARD PARTY 18 WELL-ATTENDED

Over eighty were present at the first P.-T. A. card party of the year held at the grade school Tuesday evening. Fifteen tables of bridge, and four tables of 500 were played, with honers being awarded as follows: Women's prizes in bridge-Miss Masterson, Lake Villa; Mrs. Frances Williams and Mrs. Esther Wilton. Men's bridge prizes went to Nason Sibley, Philip Simpson, and Lester Osmond. The two high scores in 500 were won

by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rosenstock. The committee in charge was composed of Mrs. Fred Hackett, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Honnings, Mrs. L. O. Bright, Mrs. John Robbins, and Mrs. Arthur Maplethorpe.

Old Odd Fellows Attend Wilmot Meeting

Several from Antioch attended the meeting of the Odd Fellows at Wilmot Monday night including two who joined at Wilmot over fifty years ago. They are N. S. Burnette, who joined fifty-three years ago, and J. R. Cribb. a member for fifty-one years. Others attending were William Runyard, L. M. Hughes, Fred Peterson, and Tom

The next regular meeting here will be held next Thursday evening, Oct. 26. Following the husiness meeting. C. L. Kutil will show motion pictures of the construction of Boulder Dam. The Wilmot and Hohron lodges have been invited.

THURSOAY BRIDGE CLUB ENJOYS THEATRE PARTY

The members of the Thursday hrldge club motored to Chicago Tuesday, attended the Cheago Theatre, and enjoyed a dinner afterwards. Each member contributes to a fund every week, and at the end of each round of hridge ineetings, an excursion similar to this one is enjoyed.

trip wore Mrs. Henry Rentner, Mrs. attend. There are classes for the Maurice Radtke, Mrs. Virgil Felter, various age groups. There will be a Mrs. Edwin Rentner, Mrs. Lullver Lasco, Mrs. John Moore, North Chieagn, Mrs. S. Smith and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Wankegan.

SHOWER IS HELD FOR MRS. OSMONO

Mrs. Lester Osmond was the honored guest at a shower held by the Tuesday bridge Club at the home of Mrs. T. A. Somerville Tuesday evening. A delicious pot-luck supper was served amid striking Hallowe'en decorations, after which cards were played. Mrs. Lester Osmand and Mrs. William Rosing were awarded prizes. Mrs. Osmond was the recip. Ity. lent of many useful and beautiful ful gifts.

EASTERN STAR TO COMBINE BIRTHDAY PARTY WITH MEETING

regular business sossion. The men afternoon,

Matrons' and Patrons' Night will PINOCHLE CLUB MEETS be observed here Oct. 30. The Mn. AT MASTNE'S trons' Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. A. B. Johnson.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. JOHNSON

The bi-weekly Tuesday afternoon hridge club met this week at the MRS. SOMERVILLE IS home of Mrs. A. D. Johnson. Thoso HOSTESS TO 500 CLUB awarded prizes were Mrs. R. M. Haines, Mrs. H. A. Radtke, and Mrs. Georgo Kuliaupt.

Channel Lake P.-T. A. To Give Chop Suey Supper and Dance

A chop sucy supper, sponsored by the Channel Lake Parent Teachers' day to complete her nurse's training Mrs. Otto Klass accompanied them Association will be held at the Chan- at Dixon, ill., She finished her train- to attend the World's Fair Thursday nel Lake school house Tuesday, Oct. ing at Ravenawood Hospital Chicago, and Friday. 24, from five o'clock on. Dancing and last week and spent a few days with Let me measure and fit your next carda will follow. Proceeds will be her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gal foundation garment. Mrs. C. E. used to pay for the new playground lger, of Lake Villa, hefore going on to Waldo, Registered NuBone Corset-

Church Notes

LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY C. J. Hawitt, Pastor

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Doctrine of Atenement" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 15. ..

The Golden Text was, "All things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconuillation" (H Cor. 5:18).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the fellowing from the Bible: "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed awny; behold, all things are become new. New then we are ambassadors for Christ, an though God did beseech you hy us; we pray you in Christ's slead, be ye reconciled to tlod" (11: Cor. 5:17, 20)

The Lenson Sermon also Included the following passages from the Christian Selence textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy; "He to whom the arm of the Lord' is revealed will believe our report, and rise into newness of life with regeneration. This is having part in the atonement; this is the understanding. In which Jesus suffered and triumphed? (p.º24);"

> Christian Science Society 955 Victoria Street Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School 9:45 g. m. Sunday merning service.......11 a. m. Wednesday evening service 3 p. m. A reading room is maintained at Murrell Suydam. the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 3 o'clock.

Antioch, Illinois Sunday Masses, S. 9, 10 and 11

o'clock. Week-day Mass-3 o'clock. Catechism Class Saturday morn-

ings at 10 o'clock. Confessions - Saturday afternoons and evenings from 1 until 6, and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor. Telephone-Antioch 274

Channel Lake Sunday School

The Channel Lake Sunday School meets each Summy afternoon at 2:30 at the Channel Lake school. All Those who participated on this living in this vicinity are invited to Baptismal service next Sunday following the Sunday School hour.

GRASS LAKE COMMUNITY

SUNDAY SCHOOL Gospel Service overy Sunday afternoon at 2:45 (Chicago Time) in the Grass Lake School District No. 36. Everyone welcome. Classes for all

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church Rev. Rex C. Simms, Pastor Phone 301

Kalendar-19th Sunday after Trin-Holy Communion-7:30 A. M. Church School-10:00 A. M.

Morning Prayer and Sermon - 11 HOME ADVISER SPEAKS

AT WOMEN'S CLUB MEETING The next regular meeting of the Miss Florence Kimmelshue, Home

Eastern Star will be held at the Ma- Bureau Adviser, demonstrated the sonic hall Thursday evening, Oct. 26. making of various salads at the meet-A birthday party and card playing ing of the Woman's Club held at the will follow at the adjournment of the home of Mrs. George Bacon Monday and visited the former's brother, Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastne entertaloed the Pinochle club at their home Sunday evenlag. Mrs. C. E. Hennings and Murrell Suydam were awarded prizes.

The Fivo Hundred Club met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. T. A. Somerville. Prizo winners were Mrs. methor, Mrs. Margaret Brogan. O. Hawkins, Mrs. John Brogan, and Mrs. P. E. Chinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Benedlet, Chi-

Mrs. James Dunn, Miss Marguerite Gallger loft yester; visit with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klass.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Bornkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Tielmcottr and son Willard. Arlington Heights, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Orube.

Mrs. Joseph E. Horton was a Chicage vialtor yesterday.

Miss Lillian Laurson was confined

and Mrs. A. B. Johnson spent yester Vera Rentner. day with Mrs. Olive Mutter Salem: Miss Roberta Hasse spent the past, DAUGHTERS OF G. A. R. week visiting friend in Chicago, She TO MEET

Brumfield and George H. Ernst and day evening, October 23. daughter, Alice, Kalamazoo, Mich. motored to Dubuque, Iowa, Sunday Mins Fanny Westlake left Monday for Bloomington, lil., where she expecta to spend a week visiting her, former schoolmales at the Illinois

Wesleyan University, Ray Borregard and Walter Hills returned yesterday after spending a few days in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rupyard visited the George Dixan family at Eagle Lake, Wis., Sunday.

For a good time dance at the Oak- guests of Mrs. T. A. Semerville. land Hotel, West side Channel Lake, overy Friday night.

Dr. and Mrs. David N. Deering are Kinrsde home. the prend parents of a baby son born Menday morning Oct. 16 at the Vic- spending today attending A Century tory Memorial hospital in Wankegan. of Progress. The haby will be named David Stow-

Miss Rachel Nichols of Vieginia. family and other relatives. She was a World's Fair visitor Tuesday.

Mrs Fred Suydam, Libertyville, arrived hast Thursday, to spend a wesk er more at the home of her son,

Visitors at the W. J. Van Duzer home Sunday were Frank Van Duzor, Wankegan; Lyle Van Duzer, Kenosha; and Emil Kletece and son, Vernon; Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reinke were ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Sunday guests of John Reinke, Hinsdale and other relatives there. Mrs. John Horan and William Osmond left Tuesday for Springfield as delegates to the Joint State Conven-

tion of Odd Follows and Rebekahicto

he held for two days. Mrs. Lucy King, Raymond King, and friend, Mr. Niles, Chicago, spent Monday at the Frank Powles, home. William Keulman and his sister, Mrs. Margaret Utescher, Oak Park, attended A. Century of Progress Fri-

Miss Lois Loeper apent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Loeper, at Lake Villa.

Paul Zelen returned from the hospital in Waukegan last Thursday, after having recovered from an operatlon performed two weeks before. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bleknel, Lako Catherine, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Hunt Sunday, spend a week with her cousins the Stores. George Noger and George Rackerd

families and to attend the World's Dance at the Oakland Friday night.

West side of Channel Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keulman are moving from the fint above Webh's Racket Store to the flat above the Wisconsin butter store. William Regan and his mother, Mrs. A. Itegan, are moving from above the Wisconsin butter store to the flat vacated by the

Keulmans, above the Racket Store. Emmett Webh attended the Illinois Homecoming at Urbana Saturday, and remained for several, days. Mr. and Mrs. J. Osborne, Traverse City, Mich. and Miss Sally Baxter,

Downers Grove, visited with Mrs. Osborne's sister, Mrs. Clara Willett; for a few days. Mrs. Osborne was a former resident of Antioch. Miss Eleanor Meyer and Miss Hita

Hawkins drove to Aurora Saturday old Meyer and family. They all continued on to Lexington to visit Miss Meyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. tra Simons spent Tuesday October 10, attending this World's Fuir in Chleago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder returned from New York Sunday night, after having been gone three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barnette motored to Palmyra, Wls., Sunday. Mrs. Peter Hurtgen Konosha, spent

inst Thursday at the home of her . Miss Mae Polze and Leater Palmer! were week-end visitors at the

World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Klass and chilcago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and dren of Cedar Rapids, lows, returned to their home Sunday after a four-day

WAUKEGAN AUXILIARY INVITES ANTIOCH TO INSTALLATION

Wankegan has extended an invitation time of our bereavement. to the Antiech Auxiliary unit to nttend the installation banquet of the Homer Dahringer Pest No. 281; Wallkegan, at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday ove-

ning, Oct. 24. Mrs. G. C. Kent, the new State president of the Auxillary will he present and will install the new of-

Reservations for the banduel may be made with Mrs William Anderson. Each reservation will be fifty

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

AT WEBB HOME The bl-weekly Wednesday afterboon bridge club met yesterday at to her bed last week with a bad case the heme of Mrs. Robert Webb. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Georgia Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cribb and Mr. Bacon, Mrs. Leonard Case, and Mrs.

returned home Thursday evening. The regular meeting of the Daugh-W. F. Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. Russell ters of the G. A. R. will be held Mon-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lesier Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rentner are attending the World's Fair in Chicago

today. C. E. Waldo and son, Russell, transacted business in South Bend, Ind. yesterday and also attended A Cen-

tury of Progress in Chicago. Elroy Anderson, Petite Lake, re turned yesterday after a three weeks

trip through the West. Mrs. A. Swanson and Mrs. L. Hahn and children, Chicago, were Sunday

Frank Whilman, Chetck, Wis., arrived Tuesday for a visit at the Fred Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Rentner, are

Mr. and Mrs. William Lasco, Mr. and Mrs. Lulivor Lasco and son, Ralph, and Mrs. Miller attended tho Minn, is visiting the H. H. Grimm funeral of Mrs. Nettle Paseday at Wankegan Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Lasco and sen, Graela, also attended the services held in Chiesgo

> Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hurst and Mrs. Leonard Brugger, Seymour, Wis. spent Friday and Saturday at the home of their niece, Mrs. C. L.

> Kntil. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Somerville Elgin, spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. T. A. Somerville.

on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klurade Tues-

Mrs. Joseph Wetzl and Mrs. C. E. Hennings drove to Libertyville Friday to visit Mrs. Elucr. Petersen at the Libertyville Emergency Hospital. Miss Malinda Duschman, Mrs. Clara Westlake, and Mrs. Frieda Wertz attended Matron's and Patrons Night of the Eastern Star at McHenry Monday evoning. Miss Buschman filled the station of Esther.

Come to the Royal Neighbors' card party at the hall Tuesday evening. Oct. 24, at 8 o'clock. Bunco and 500 will be played. Admission 25 cents. Prizes and refreshments.

Last Chance—at Gamble's Oct Tire & Tube Salo. Tires \$3.25 and up-Tubes 69c and up. Methanol Alcohol, 44c Gal. Glycerine Anti-Freeze, 98c. Mrs. Anna Dibblo left Saturday to | S&G Olls S. A. E. 20, 45e gal, Gamble

Card of Thanks We wish to express our appreciation in friends who extended sympa-

The American Legion Auxiliary of thy, sent flowers or assisted at the Alex Michell and Family.

Card of Thanka I wish to thank all kind friends of Antioch and vicinity for their assistanco and expressions of sympathy shown during the late lilness of Mrs. Paseday. I wish also to extend my sincere thanks to a those who asalsted at the funeral in Wankegan and Chicage.

Albert C. Paseday.

Mrs. William Lasco, Mrs. Luliver,

Lance, and Mrs. Walter Brown wers Waukegan shoppers Menday. Misa Olive Kutil, Manllowoc, Wies spont, last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kutti.

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this fall preparetory to the 1934 selling season according to Samuel F. Baker, field representative of the St. Jude Novena to Buick-Olds-Pontiac Sales company, Open Octob who visited here this week.

Mr. Baker reports that a survey tation to learn whether the volume of day, Oct. 20th, at the Shrine of St. and to prove their understanding by and perspicacity." Surety, one so business would warrant such an es. Jude Thaddeus in St. Plus Church in bettering individual thinking, they equipped can furnish strong support tablishment. Mr. Baker likewise recharge of the Dominican Fathers at ported that unless a town had sam- 19th St. and South Ashland Ave., citisenship. cient population, industry and wealth Chicago. There will be four services to make money on his investment, daily at 10 A. M., 3:00, 6:30, and 8:00 available by spiritual understanding no attempt was made to establish a P. M., during these nine days of This understanding includes intelligible. dealer there because the factory only prayer which will be concluded on gent comprehension, calightenment, the superstructure of harmonious wanted dealers who could make October 28th the Feast of St. Jude. alertness. One who through Christian True prayer avails, and the

"We are on an up market which the closing exercises on October 28th sense, and progress. In this way he abould mean opportunities for men of will be in charge of the Rev. William rises above the limitations of a the conviction of the relic of St. Jude after and begins to demonstrate the truth will be made in the automobile automobile in the automobile automobile automobile automobile automobile automobile dustry, in the next and following years, said Mr. Baker. "It is not essentiat that a man should have been in the automobile industry previous- station of Ruth at the Eastern Star. ly to make a auccess of this business. It is specialised, in a sense, but not any more so than the ordinary hust-

in no other husiness receives the cago. help in guiding him that the automothe cost of a hullding or the rental day.

should pay for the potential sales in his territory, the number of new cars he should have on hand. how to recondition used cars, the maximum time he should keep any used car, how many salesmen ho should have and how to lay out his showroom. Courses are provided for

Open October 20th

The Solemn Feast Day Novens in was made of all towns in which honor of St. Jude Thaddeus, "Pa-Buick and Pontiac has no represent tron of Difficult Cases," opens Fritruth concerning God's government, tablishment. Mr. Baker likewise re- charge of the Dominican Fathers at dealer there because the factory only prayer which witt be concluded on gent comprehension, enlightenment, wanted dealers who could make money for themselves. It is likewise desirable to have service facilities at hand for the present owners of Buicks and Pontiacs in Antioch and the surrounding territory.

The Domintcan Missionaries, Revs. J. M. Eckert, O. P., of New York and for the present owners of Buicks and Pontiacs in Antioch and the surrounding territory.

We are on an up market which in charge of the Rev William Science aceks to understand his government; its purposes, methods, and aims, has an intelligent stand and aims, has an intelligent stand and whereby to measure its sets. He is not misted by fulse propagands or by personal influence. He casts his ballot on the side of integrity, sound which reven is that mental attitude which is charge of the Rev William Science are availa, and the Christian Science availation and his government; its purposes, methods, and aims, has an intelligent stand are whereby to measure its sets. He is not misted by fulse propagands or vision. Prayer is that mental attitude that the closing exercises on October 28th ballot on the side of integrity, sound which reven is the only cause and years.

> Miss Malinda Buschman fitled the meeting at North Chicago Wednesday

"Few people realize that a deater Sunday at the World's Fair in Chi-

bite factories provide. The factories daughter Mary Jean, called upon Mrs. provide a dealer with an estimate of Walter Johnson at Lake Forest Tues-

SCHOOL ON SCHOOL DAYS NOTES

XAVIER HAWKINS IS CHAMP GOLFER OF HIGH SCHOOL

Irving Walsh and Lester Osmond Are Runnersup in Tournament

The senior class of the Antioch Christensen, Joan Culver, Isola Herhigh school proved its superiority in man, Grace Minto, Botty Monoler, the sport of golf at an intramural Holen Strang, Homer White, Dorothy golf tournament held het Saturday Hawkins, Ruth Ona Nelson, Margaret at the Chain O' Lakes Golf Course. The juniors camo in second, followed by the spohomores, with the freshmen trailing.

Xavier Hawkins, a member of the junior class, was the high or rather, "low" individual, with a score of 94. frying Walsh, sophomoro, was sec-ond with 95, and Lester Osmond, a senior was third with 97.

Any number were permitted to enter in the tournament and the three with the lowest scores in each class were counted toward the class total. The tournament was arranged through the courtesy of the Chain O'. Lakes officials.

Mrs. Ruhy Richey will attend the Illinois Stato Home Economics Conference in Chicago Friday and Saturday. Miss Avis Richards, chosen by the Home Economics Club as a delegate to the Club section of the Conterence, will attend on Saturday.

BERNICE JENSEN HEADS HONOR ROLL

Averages Higher Edna Mine Than Those of Any Kathering Other Class

Miss Bernice Jensen, a senior at the Antioch Township High School, received an average above ninety in air subjects, as shown by the honor roll leaved this week at the close of the first six weeks of school. Oth. er doing honorary work are as fol-

Five Nineties Bara McNamara, Stuart Olsen; Betty Bray, Margaret Hughes Four Minatics

Jane Warriner, Paul Richey, June Offmer, Lorraine Hooper, Dorothy Schold, Bernice Eleder, Jean Hughes, Mary Louise Snyder, Charlotte Stein. Three Nineties

Harold Fennema, Holger Nielsen, noon.

Jack Panowski, Mario Anderson, Ellzaheth Corrin, Margaret Dibble, Rophilne Sterhenz, Cropley Phillips, Sarah Perry, Virginia Tidmarsh, Ray-mond Hills Libbio Bagel, Doris Ed-wards, Jayne Aliner, Lucilie Voitz.

Two Nineties Delhort Shorwood, Ctero Howett, Marjorid Crowley, Thelma Cunningham, Helon Gallgor, Rota Hawkins, Ruth Hughes, Adelo Miller, Elleen Philippi, Thelma Schlax, Jean Van Patten, Owen Christiansen, Howard Sherwood, Robert Ray Smith, Agnes Plorstorff, Cameron Michell, Harvey

Miller, Poter Zelon, Fern Dibble.

Per Cent Having 2 90's or More Seniors-22 out of 65- 33.8% Juniors-15 out of 56-26.7% Sophs.-12 out of 70-17%-Frosh .- 10 out of 68-14.7% Total-59 out of 259-22.7%. Per Cent Having 1 90 or More: Seniors 43 out of 65-65% Juniors 28 out of 56 45.4% Bophs.-28 out of 70-40% Frosh-21 out of 68-30.8% Total-118 out of 259-45.5%.

Senior Boys Retain Lead Intramural Results:

Seniors defeated the Sophomores n Soccer Tuesday, Oct. 10, 3-1. Juniors defeated the Sophomores in volleyball Thursday, Oct. 12, 3-0. Seniors_defeated the Froshmen, in volleybatt Friday, Oct. 13, 3-1.

Percentage W. Seniors .571 Juniors Sophomores .429 Freshmen Junior Girls Undefeated

Oct. 10-Seniors vs. Freshmen olleyball, Freshman vistory, 3-2. Oct. 11-Juntors vs. Sophomores in olleyball. Junior victory, 3-2.

Oct. 12-Seniors vs. Juniors in softbait. Junior victory, 2-0. Oct. 13-Sophomores vs. Freshmen in softhall. Freshman victory, 34-12. Oct. 16-Seniors vs. Sophomores in volteybalt. Sening victory, 3-2.

Percentage Juniors Freshmen Seniors Sophomorea

The Antioch grade school was visited by Charles H. Watts assistant superintendent of public instruction under Francis G. Blair, of Spring field, and County Superintendent W. C. Petty Wednesday morning.

Mr. Watta accompanied by Mr. Petty, began an inspection of those elementary schools in the rural district eligible for either the Standard or Superior rating, Monday after-

Our Part in Government

ODAY men of all nations are evidencing deep interest in the by the qualities expressed in the word affairs of their respective governments. This progressive utiltude has undoubtedly resulted from the the usual walks of life, in the home, calcrahip Here,

Official Says

character of the suddence as one of the suddence as one of which every effort will be made to have a combined Bulck and Pontiac dealership in the expansion program which is heing pushed the factories.

chow it courses are previded for training sales and service managers. These are but a few items of the uniquence of the wonderful nized, influence of the wonderful christian teaching that in the sight of cod all men are equal. This does not mean that every person as a citimate the sight of thought as are implied by the words standing of God's law, He who prac-

Christian Science enables one to regard these subjects in their true light. As men begin to grasp the accept the responsibilities of useful ernment. The doorway to the high-citisenship.

Many opportunities are thus made

Many opportunities are thus made

opportunities for serving. It may be with brotherhood, lust with peace, meeting at North Chicago Wednesday evening.

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horan and family of the ultimate trilly and Mrs. Wittiam Osmond spent
Sunday at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Mrs. Arthur Maplethorpe and daughter Mary Jean, called upon Mrs.

Mrs. Arthur Jean, called upon Mrs.

Walter Jehnson at Lake Forest Tues

opportunities for serving, it may be described as a true sense of leve. and ignorance with wisdom.

"Are we benefited hy praying?"

asks Mrs. Eddy on page 2 of Science and Health; and her immediate answer is, "Yes, the desire which answer is, "Yes, the desire which as deceiving false sense which may be progressively replaced with the true sense of being as spiritual. When men universally learn and to pray, the men universally learn and to pray, the men universally learn and to pray the whole

understanding, charity, citizenship, tices Christian Science, in ways small and prayer, the individual can prepare himself to be a useful citizen in place as a servant of mankind. Speakhis community. ing of "a knowledge of the Science of being," Mrs. Eddy says in "Science and Health with Key to the Scripturea" (p. 125), "It raises the thinker luto his native air of insight

founds thought on the divinely substantial Rock, Christ, the true Idea of God, the strong foundation for has learned the spiritual nature of man, governed by God. Through man as an intelligent son of an allwise God, the perfect Mind. the holy facts of being; greed is re-Charity, too, is an open door to placed with unselfed leve, hatred

may look critically upon his govern mental atmosphere of the whole ment in a helpful way. He may turn world will be suffused with lovingthe searchlight of critical inspection kindness, and all can then eche the in the nation's functionings, and by langelic rejoicing, recorded by the keeping aglow in his own thought the Revelator, "The kingdems of this light of wisdom, fairness, patience, world are become the kingdoms of and love he will be able to see not our Lord, and of his Christ; and he only the errors to he eradicated, but shall reign for ever and ever."—The the good already accomplished.

Christian Science Monitor.

"Vitamins and Minerals Required for Tots," Says Diet Expert



A Substantiel Breakfast is Essential to the Boy or Girl of School Age. By FRANCES BERKELEY FLOORE

MOST parents which their children carefully for signs of poor physical development or a listiess mental uttitude, and it is true that such outward appearances do show to some extent, whether the child is thoroughly healthy; whether he is getting the proper food, rest and exercise. However, nutritional-scientists and child specialists state that this is not an infallible indication that all is well. There may he as well a "hidden hunger"-a nutritional deficiency that

will not evidence itself immediately

but will endanger the child's future

henith. This luck is most apt to he in the vitamine and the mineral, culcium. That is why scientists recommend that the foods rich in these qualities be included in each day's diet, or, io other words, that is why they say the child's delly menu should include one quart of milk; two servings of vegetables, one of the green leafy type; and two servings of fruits, one ofthe citrus variety; supplemented by

eggs taken severat times a week. If the diet in greatly deficient in these food elements, definite physical lils such as rickets, eye trouble, nervous diseases, dental tils or scurvy may occur, and if the diet has only "just enough" of these minerals and vita-

mins, the child cannot attain the best

Indispensable that is, extra quan-Director of Dietetics, St. Luke's Hospital

titles of one that the child happens to like particularly well cannot he substituted for any one of the others and insure that the child will be adequately nourished. For instance, the calcium which is

one of the minerals most upt to be incking in the American diet (both of ndults und children) cannot be secured in sullefactory umounts in any other, food except milk. Ahout ten scryings dully of regetables and ten servings of fruits would have to be taken to get the ninount of calcium equal to that in alightly more than one pint of milk or the adult's culclum need. Children require about twice this much, so it is abylous that it would be impractical to altempt to supply this particular element in any other food, especially since the quality of the calcium in other foods is not as desirable as that in milk.

This single quart of milk will niso provide practically ell of the individant's phosphorus requirement, a ilberal amount of the Vitamins A and G, one-third or more of the protein, % or more of the Iron, at least % of the energy and some of the Vitamins B. C and D. In the winter time the child's diet should usually be supplemented by either cod liver oft or irradiated ergosterol.

Thus it is obvious that milk, as our most complete food, is not only necessary for adequate nutrition, but Each of these protective foods in also for the truest economy,

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EARM PRINTING **IS A SPECIALTY**

Mae West, who "ecorched" the nation with her first starring picture. "She Done Him Wrong," became a national idol, and then took Paris by storm and revolutionized feminine styles, came back to town yesterday. with her new pictures, "I'm No Angel." It opens for a week's run at the Genesce Theatre, Waukegan, Sunday, Oct. 22.

From every standpoint. "I'm Ne Angel" is a better picture than its predecessor. Miss West is even more colorful as Tira, the Millen Dollar Beauty, who tames savage tions and mon with equal facility, than she was as the diamond bedecked Lou: Paramount has given the second production of its greatest star an excellent cast, smart direction and gilded mounting.

Mae sings seven "scorch songs," dances the midways, as a remarkable dance in which she moves everything except her feet; puts her head in a lion's mouth; utters a succession of breezy wisecracks which probably will be heard everywhere, as was "Come up and see me cometime"until another West picture brings us some more Westicisms.

Will Sing at Valencia



Miss Dorothy Lamour a popular radio artist, will sing at the Voiencia Ballroom Wednesday evening, Oct. 25, when Herble Kay and his orchestra, one of the best known dance organizations in the country will appear to give Lake county dance and radio fans a real trest.



Richmond Bank to. Reopen on Saturday

The Richmond State Bank in Mo-Henry Co. will reopen for business Saturday, according to word received yesterday by Frank B. McConnell,

The bank has been closed since the national banking moratorium of last

The permission came to Mr. Mo-Connell direct from the state auditor's office at Springfield.

Mrs. William Richardson, Chicago, and sister, Mrs. Gleason, Burlington, Wis. spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles

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WOMEN'S PAGE

BENNETT'S BOOK "PRICE OF LOVE" IS NOT UP TO PAR Various Occasions Require

"Slayer of Souls" by Robt. Chambers Is Fantastic Mystery Yarn

"Price of Love" by Arnold Bennett to the story of a maid and companion to an old lady, her love for the old lady's nephew, a weak youth who commits a robbery, and the ensuing complications. It's mildly interesting, aithough the piot is rather improbable, and the characters elightly overdrawn. Perhaps because it was may observe. written by Arnold Bannett one expecis more, and therefore feels a lit-

"Slayer of Souls" by Robert W. Chambers is entirely different from most of his novels, which teni towird the historical novel. This one deals with the fantastic idea that there are (or were) a number of parsons, of Bolshavic tendency who possessed the evil power of killing souls, and of gaining ascendency over the thoughts and actions of their vie-

A young sirl, who had spent several years in a Chinese Temple, believes that her soul has been lost; neverthelass, she agrees to act in cooperation with U. S. officials to exterminate these men, and her manner of no doing forms most of the story. There is a love element, too, but it does not constitute a major portion of the tele.

feel like putting it down until it is left one carried. anished that is, it it catches your interest in the first place.

Both of these books may be obtained at the Antioch Public Li

Fashion Previews

Wide waled corduroy, in dark brown, deep blue, and black, in used r squere handbage. Clasps are of allver or gold. Corduroy is good for nearly everything this sesson-from gloves to entire ensembles, including

Burnt ostrich feather trimming in bands ten inches deep in black and in white, to trim capes, cuffs, and nounces for dancing or dinner frocks, are being found in most department

Cowl collars now hang down the backline or in front and back, in gracefully draped lines.

Massive jewel sets, made of gold or platinum and set with precious stones, will be worn with evening dresses this winter to produce Orlentel effecte.

Many of the fall begs have gold frames, chains or trimmings, particularly those bags made of black vel-

Once more we have plaid skirts, cut either perfectly straight or with a tew low kick plaits. In keeping with the wave of bright color which is forecast to be the reaction to the present somber blacks, the color combloations employed are completely

Here Are Hints to Make Papering and Painting Less Trying

go for we've had pretty ideal bear for housecleauing, haven't bear tion xcept for the files, which, we bul Spil soon be tetally stricken, it's ge weather for painting and

or not u are people who claim that tlesue S n the old wall paper is just the Vat of a Job as putting on new, for limbers method of removing wall on Lubbore easily—it may not appeal ona Hos now, with flour so high-but Raymond a remember it for future use. Paolution of paste or flour in Edna My, and add a few ounces of bak-Kather soda. Spread this paste on free-

Yvay and the paper comes of readily. When you come to start the paint ing job, and find the paint brushes hardened, it's annoying, to say the least. However, it doesn't take long to soften and clean them-simply put them in hot vinegar which is allowed to almmer over a slow fire for a few. minutes. Then wash brushes in soap

Here's one more hint to make your housecleaning easier and more satisfactory this year. Before taying the amail rugs down on the doors again, after they have been thoroughly cleaned, sew fruit jar rubbers at each corner to prevent them from slipping and wrinkling.

When to Wear or Remove Gloves Is Often Perplexing

Different Manipulation of Gloves

"Should I have removed my gloves when I went in to dinner, or after we were sealed"?

Questions similar to this one bob up to perplex one, sometimes rather. embarrassingly. The material from which gioves are made is usnally a from season to season. However, correct usage of gloves which one

Gioves are worn on the street and when traveling as a general rule. To shake hands with a woman, a man removes his right glove especially if her hand is ungloved.

For Formal Occasions Hats and gloves are worn women guests at a formal tea or recaption. Neither the hostess nor the guest of honor wours gloves, although the latter usually wears a hat,

Cloves should he carried, although not nacsasarly worn by women guesta at a musicale.

Gloves are not removed at a formal dinner, until after the guests have been sealed at the table and then even long gloves are removed entirely. They are never rolled at the wrist. Most women remove their gloves at a formal luncheon.

Although brides in most instances do not wear gloves, there are occasions depending upon the wedding. the costume, and the general circum-The book does not take long to stances, when they do. If long read—it can easily be read in an eve- sleeved gowns are worn, gloves arening, in fact, light though it is, n't necessary; but with short alseved after once starting it, one doesn't dreams, they are usually worn, or the

Fish Fished Fisherman

A sixteen-year-old lad, of Tangalle, Ceylon, while fishing at the mouth of a river was carried more than 50 yards out to sea by a big Sah. Then he relinguished his rod and swam back to sefety. Two fishermen went out in a boat and picked up the rod. A big fish then sprang to the surface, broke the line and escaped.

Small Book Among the smallest books is the 29page, litestrated Schloss English Al-manac presented to the public museum st Oshkosh, Wis. by Mrs. W. W. Waterhouse It is a half-inch wide, seveneighth of an inch long and one eighth of an inch-thick. It was printed in

My Favorite Recipes



Frances Lee Barton

F some of the fruit crops have not been so good this year, you may be disappointed at not having a full jam cuphoard. But don't be discouraged at the great open spaces in your jam shelves. Accept the challenge and fill in those emply spaces with jams made of dried and canned fruits the mod-ern short boll way with bottled fruit pectin. The rich truit fragrance is reteined in the jam and is not boiled away. You will get more jam to each pound of fruit Me Well.

Orled Pruns Jam

Grame (S ibs.) prepared fruit: V cape (I ibs.) cupse; I bottle fruit pectio.

To prepare fruit, add Macupe water to hours or everight. Then simmer, covered, 90 mioutes. Drain fruit and remove pits; grind or chap fine and mix with juice. Add juice of I lemon.

Measure lauger into large keitle. Add prepared fruit, filling up last oup with water it mecessary. Mix well and heins to a fall relling holl over hottest fire. Stir containly before and while boiling. Bottled fruit pectio, filling hours in bettled fruit pectio, filling hourse sach; in bettled fruit pectio, filling, Makes about it slasses (E, fluid ouncre each).

Orled Apricot and Pineapple Jam dupd (2 lbs.) prepared fruit: Youpe (3 lbs.) sugar; 1 bottle fruit pectin.
To prepare fruit, add 2 cups waise to the pound dried apricote. Cover and let eland 4 hours or overnight. Then aimmer, covered, 90 minutes: Drain fruit grind er chop floe, and mix with julee; Crush well or geind 1 medium fully ripe plocepple, or use 1; No. 2 can crushed sincepple. Measure ager into large kettle: Add prepared fruit, niting up list cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boll over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while bolling. Boll berd 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottle fruit pectin. Skim, pour quickly: Paremo hot jem et once Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each). Canned Pineapple Jam

Pineapple Mint Jam Raupe (t. lh.) prepared fruit; 1% cope [11% iba.] sugar; % bottle. Isuit pectin. To prepare fruit; use 1 No. 2 can ef pineapple. Orind or chop fac. Julee of frience may be added, if more far! jam is desired. It feer Pineapple Miot Jam add green: coloring to give desired shade while misture is cooling add by to 1% leaspoone spearmint estrect.)

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TREVOR BOY IS HONORED WITH

Mrs. Kate Van Osdel Is in a The play, "The First Day of School," Critical Condition Due to Heart Trouble

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick entertained Sunday in honor of their son Milton's birthday anniversary matter of fashion, which changes which would be Monday. Mr. and there are a few rules regarding the and Ray, Salem, Mrs. Alice Terpning and Miss Serah Patrick were those

> Mrs. Kate Van Oadel, who has been sick for ceveral weeks with heart trouble, is very low at this writing.

day night with Mrs. Byron Patrick,

The 500 club held their meeting at he home of Mrs. Ocorge Carroll Wednesday afternoon. The club will

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGISTIONS

By ANN PAUS

FTER an interval when it has been scorce and high, Icohers lettuce is again plantitut; cheap and of very one quality. Hearts of jettuce with a variety of saind dressings are popular throughout the fail and winter:

Many klode of apples are in market

Linathans and Delicious for esting.

Meintoch for either esting or cooking.

and Rome Beautice for baking. Cranberries are again in market They are priced extremely low. Cran-berry juice cocktail is a pleasant change from tomate and is easily

Fall vegetable markets are well suppiled with both native produce and some from other growing exclions insluding the far south and west. even so, the variety offered by maca-roni, spaghetti or noodicale often appreciated.
Here are the monus from the

Quaker Mald Kilchen.

Low Cost Dinner Roast Fresh Pork Mashed Potatoes Butlared Cabbage Bread and Butter Gingerbread

Medlum Cost Dinner. Browned Potatoes Broad and Butter Lemon Pie

Very Special Dinner Cranberry Cocktail
Braised Chicken Buttered Noodles
Cauliflower with Parsiey Batter Letture French Dressing Rolls and Butter Deep Apple Ple

PREPARE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS BLOOMS

Best Time to Plant Hardy Annuals Is When Seed Has Ripened

If you desire to have some fresh blooms in your home for the Christmas sesson, now is the time to get busy, and plant a few bulbs. The Duc Van Thol tulip is the earliest to lower, and it plented immediately it can be brought to bloom in time to welcome old St. Nick.

Both narcinal and Madonna lilles will produce much better flowers if planted early. Sow Hardy Annuala

Now that we've had a warning from Jack Frost, it behooves us to gather in the aesds from those dowars worth reproducing next year. When the seed of the hardy annual such as the calendula, larkspur, candytuit, awcet alysslum, popples, bachelor's button, and snapdragon, has ripened is the untural time to sow them. However it is not advisable to sow them too early particularly if the season is a warm one. Balk Old Man Weather's bag of tricks for next spring by getting a hend start on him start part of your rock garden now. Various species of tulips are very suitable for the rack garden; and make a fine showing. Among the kinds which may be plented now are tullpa gregli, brilvormillion; Kautmanniana, creamy white; and sylvestris, pure

A Hardy Vine One of the most satisfactory plents for indoor baskets, window boxes, or vine decoration is the philodendron. It requires minimum light, and is not a. vine ausceptible to conditions which aren't just according to O'. Hoyle, If It has grown too long, aborten it by simply outting of the atems. New plants may he propagated by rooting the cut stems in

week Wednesday. with Miss Flora, Orvis, Pleasant Prai-

ris, attended the funeral services for on last Tuesday was largely attend-Mrs. Willie Upson at the Hansen ed, 50 horses, 60 head of cattle and Thursday. funeral parlors, Konesha, on Friday 100 pigs were sold.

Mrs. Corn Crenk Strong and son, Loke Mills, Wis., called on Mr, and Mrs. Ira Brown on last Sunday, Kenoslia visitors on Friday were

Miss Sarah Patrick, William Eyans and Rouben Turnock, Mr. and Mrs. The Barnard School P. T. A. held their Octobor business meeting at the school house on Friday evening. was given by twenty of the grownups of Salem, which was greatly enloyed by all present.

Miss Ruth Pepper who is attending the Whitewater Normal, spent the week-end with the home folks. CMr. and Mrs. George Houman and Mrs. Anna Houman and daughter, Mrs. Byron Patrick sons, Robert Racins, visited at the Kiaus Mark home Monday ovening. Mrs. Anna Zmeraly and daughter,

Evelyn, visited A Century of Prog-Rese on Wednesday Mrs. Ed Yopp and baby daughter returned home from Memorial hospital, Burlington, on Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Neff, Walworth, called at the home of the letter's Mies Dorls Kruckman spent Mon brother Daniel Longman, on Thurs-

Klaus Mark and daughters, Elva and Marie, were Burlington callers Tuesday.

The Mesera. Charley Oetling and Willie Sheen were Chicago visitors Thuraday.

Elbert Kennedy called at the Willis Upson home, Bristol, on Thursday. Mrs. Fred Forster accompanied by Mrs. Karl Wuster, Pikeville, were

Kenosha visitora Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. William Schilling spent the past week visiting the latter's mother at Boyd. Wie.

Elbert Kennedy entertained friends from Oak Perk Sunday. In the etternoon he accompanied them to Spring Prairie where they visited his daughter, Mrs. Clayton Lester and family.

Sunday cellers at the Joseph Smith home were Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Samuel Mothews, Kenoshs, daughter, Lucille Merten, Waukegan, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Burkenhagen and children. Kenosha.

Mrs. Irving Elms, daughter Louise, of Antioch called on Mrs. Charles Oetting Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Keopel and son, Chl. cago, spent the weak-end with the

Fred Forster family. Mr. and Mrs. Keulman, Antloch, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle | the child over ten. This is sure pro-

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meet with Miss Elva Mark this! Four carloads of western sheep. owned by Mr. Butler, were unleaded Miss Sarah Patrick in company at the stock yards Sunday morning.

> Lou Mitchell passed away Monday morning at the Kenesha hospital

after an illness of several months with concer. Mr. and Mrs. John Gever called on Mr. and Mre. Elmer Anderson, Racine Sunday of last wesk.

Alfred Octiling, who is attending the Normal school at Whitewater, spent Sunday with the home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Bimer Planmiller.

Konosha, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Gever. Mrs. John Schmidt and daughter,

Shirley, Mrs. J. Gever and Evelyn Meyer were Waukegan shoppers last Mrs. Charles Ootting is on the eick

Mr. Stein and friend, of Chicago, called on Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt Sun-

Phil Andorson of Miliburn Ill., was n caller at the John Gever home Selurday. William Bernheett, Kenosha, spent the week-end at the Gever home.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

"Milk, Fruits and Vegetables Essential to School Child's Die," Says Expert

By FRANCES BERKELEY FLOORE Director of Dietetics, St. Luke's Hospital

DREPARING the child for school should coosist of something more than simply getting his clothes in ordar and telling him to mind teacher. The young child, especially the first grader who is going to be away from parental care for perhaps the first time, should have certain rules of safety impressed on him. Of course he should not be allowed to cross city streets sione not at first at any rate. If there is not a policeman on duty at street crossings an older child should go with him. In any case the child should be warned against rusning after belle, betweend so forth which have blown into the street.

With present conditions, It is doubly necessary to warn children against going with strangers. The child should be able to say his name and address, his parents passed and the name of his school, so that in case he should ever stray from school he will he able to give this loformation.

Now, when for the first time the beginning school child to going to be "exposed" to a great many other children, he should have all the protection against contagious disease that is avallable. Vaccination will guard the child against smallpox. If he has not already been immunized against diphtheria this should certainly be taken care of before sending him off to school. Of course the preventive measures for diphtheria should have begun when the child was ala months. of toxold to the child under ten years or three doses of toxio-antitoxin to tection.



FRANCES BERKELEY FLOORE that he does not have defective eye aight or hearing, enlarged and Me sened tossis and adenoids, or decayed tweth-defects which not only affect the physics | health, but by retarding him in school may isad to unfortunate behavior traits, caused by not being able to keep up with the other children.

In cases where the eyesight a hearing cannot be immediately in proved he can be so seated in the room that the trouble will not holy him beck in his work.

To addition to these guards egainst specific ilinesses, every care should be taken to maintain the child's general health. Don't relax your supervision over his fond just because he old as this discuse occurs most aften his lunch away from you. itemember in children under school age. The that it is just as necessary now that treatment consists of two little doses he have his glass of milk at every erery day.

This good general physical condition is the surest way to ward of Other precautions that the purent what atatistics show to be the most should take before entering the child common liliness among children I in school, whether it be for the first colds, appearing in such various forms er the eighth time, are to make sure as gripps and influenza.

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Our contest was held in honor of Columbus. Each patrol had to play out a scene or two from the life of Columbus. Four judges, one from ench patrol, were chosen. They were Ruby Chinn, White Bear Pairol: Edna Van Patten, Llon; Bornice Sherman, Bluebird.

White Bear presented the scene in the court of Queon Isabelia and King Fordinand; Nightingale, the scene on tiser has an established credit at this tho ship and the finding of land; Lion the court scene; and Buebird, the scene of the parting of Columbus from his mother.

After the plays were over, the judges voted the scone presented by Lion as the prizewinner.

Taps were sung and the patrol leaders held Court of Honor. Troop Scribe, Carolyn Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott left Sunday on a business trip to Dimmit, Texas. They expect to be gone week or ten days.

How to Eat for Health



THE same food that has a part in L building the "teeth behind famous smiles" works just us well toward beautifying the smiles of those of us who are not so famous. Fresh milk ls that "tooth food"—the one which contains in desirable amounts, the minerals which are absolutely essectlal for healthy teeth. These nilnerals are calcium and phosphorus. About calcium scientists say, it is one of the most necessary and at the same time the most neglected of the find elements. When taken in fresh milk, its best source, it is niso one of the most

TODAY'S MENU

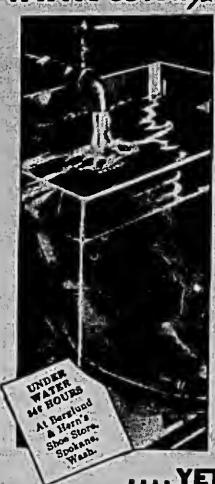
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Mrs. W. A. Thompson and Mrs. Eva TAXPAYERS Leesburg Florida, where they will apond the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Powors) Kent, Ohlo, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson.

George Ernat and daughter. Alice, Kninmazoo, Mich., arrived Thursday to spend about ton days with their cousins, Wm. F. and C. H. Ziegler. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Chinn and daughter, Ruth, apent Sunday with Mrs. M. Jahns Kenoalia Wls. Mrs. Virgil Felter, Mrs. Itay Eddy and Joan were Wankegan visitors

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